Want a New Station.

Some of the farmers living north

jest of the city are making an offert

to leave a new station, ostablished on

the Wisconsin Contral road about six

unles from this city at what is known

as Fisher's Crossing. The train new

stops there when there is a demand

for it, but as it is not a regular sta-

tion there is no depat, and the come

quence is that it is very unploasant

or mospective passengers at times

Recently during the cold weather

when all the trains were late, there

wore passengers standing at the erson

ing for an home and a half waiting

for the train. Fred Hans, who lives

out in that vicinity, and some of life

neighbors, were in the city on Satur-

day for the purpose of interviewing

Assemblyman Hambrocht on the sub-

jest and seening his aid in the unt-

tor. Mr. Hans reports that there is

often a larger passenger truffle at the

Crossing than there is a some of the

Civil Service Examination.

A competitive examination will be

aeld in this city for the position of

dork entrier on the 80th day of

Applications must be made on the

prescribed form, which, with toocs.

sary instructions may be obtained

from Willis B. Raymond at the

Applications will not be accepted

unless received by the nuderstraed

before 4:30 o'clock p. m. on Jan, 21,

1909. All persons wishing to take

this examination should scoure blanks

and fill them out at once in order to

Peter Newton, Secretary.

Poderal Building, Objeuge-

allow time for any necessary corres

Lucht-Siewert.

Otto Showert of this city and Miss

Both of the contracting parties are

well and favorably known in this

city, whore they will make their

home, and have many friends who

will unite with the Tribune in ex-

tending the heartlest of congratula-

tions and wishing them a long life of

For Sale or Trade.

..... I luve a 2-1-2 horse Pewer Pass line engine of the Pullerdoing

Boucher proferts

Will Give a Social.

day evening, Jan. 1447 Admission 10 and 45 cents. All are cordially

Notice to Tax Payers of Seneca.

hardware store every Finding Juring the month of February to collect the

-I will be at Johnson & Hill Co's.

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Templar ludge will gly

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Invited.

required, T. J. Cooper, agent.

of two lots and the

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ment market.

January, commencing at watchek a

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-The Wisconsin Control Bullway will sell Homescekers to ken to points I southwest in the west, northwest on the first and then each mouth. Apple Tuesdays of

CRANBERRY SESSION

Growers Hold Interesting Session annual meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the City Hall on

forty in attendance.

out many questions, which were clearly and carefully answered by Prof. Whitson. Mr. Malde, Judge

Gavnor and others.

On account of illness of Prof.

Whitson had not been able to prepare
a special address but he desired to bring out some of the points in Dr. stated was not necessarily detrimental heavy vines carried large cross. The main points brought out were necessary to the growing of profitable

crops in Wisconsin. The report of the years work at the

livery stable the past week. The rend by Mr. E. C. Lewis of Chicago. position as assistant bookkeeper with which he had acquired during his

Mr. O. G. Malde had a very in-

practical talk on the proper way to build dams and cut ditches, also how to put in sluices that will not wash out. Mr. Bennett's methods were Tribune office on Monday, being in a revelation to many of the growers and were very favorably commented

Judge Gaynor's talk on "How to Keep the Berries After the Picking' Mfg. Co. Mr. Schnabol will visit damp conditions, a cool dry condition

> President: O. S. Potter. Grand Rapids. Vice President; J. W. Fitch. Craumcor, Secretary, J. J. Emmerick

in August, was adopted. It was voted to co-operate with the experiment station in testing the possibilities of pumping for irrigation purposes. It was also voted to continue the campaign of advertising the cranberry as a food and the proper method of cooking and keeping.

Giving a Good Service. Platteville Witness:-"The Elec-

and molasses out of corn stalks, some tric Light Company generously furpeople think it will be a great thing nished light free for the Firemen's dance New Year's eve. Incidentally funeral was held on Monday from the it might be remarked that the com- Catholic church in this city, the repany is furnishing a very excellent corn was discovered. All it did service at present, in fact it has done cemetery. so for the past year and is doing all in its nower to rectify all troubles possible to adulterate all kinds of and have pleased customers. In the cane syrup with such ease that it is past few months the company has now impossible to secure pure cane spent several thousand dollars to better the service, and that its efforts have been successful is evidenced by the excellent quality of lights furnished. One thing that is noticeable is the promptness with which all complaints are attended to. Its motto 'Satisfy Customers." is a good one. and the company evidently means to do it. Satisfied patrons are what are wanted. The company is now furnishing an almost all day service-all day when necessary, but the all night service is badly needed, and it is hoped the city will soon take steps

to secure it." . G. H. Kordenat, formerly in charge of the electric plant in this city. has charge of the Platteville plant and his many friends here will be pleased to know that lie is getting along so nicely and giving the people such

Death of John Brahmstead

id respected residents of the town of the age of 78 years.

hildren, the latter being William of Rhinelander. Charles. Henry and ing a railroad in Adams county and including board and washing Girls Albert of the town of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Carrie Adams of Rhinelander and Mrs. Louis Peterson of this city. The funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon from the Lutheran

MEET MEN The stockholders of the Wood County National bank held their

Will Build New Bank.

at the bank building in this city.

The stockholders were well pleased

with the report of the past year's

positions for the coming year.

appearance of things is concerned.

Federation Meeting.

was a report from the relief com-

mittee, which told of the work done

of warm clothing could be used and

to communctate with one of the

Mrs. Geo. L. Williams, Mrs. Guy O.

Babcock, Mrs. E. B. Brundage and

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Mabel, card; Sowatzke, Loria, card.

Guthrie, Fred. card; Hanson, Harry

M., 4; Hayes, Miko, 2; Koehler,

John. card: Riemer. Adolf. card:

Robertson, Dr. F. D.; Russel, Al

card: Steward, G., card: Schultz.

Grover, card; Winebrenner, Calvin,

Adams-Loock.

Minnie Loock of this city were mar-

ried on Saturday afternoon at the

home of the bride's parents on the

east side, Rev. H. Maack, pastor of

Loock as bridesmaid and groomsman.

After the ceremony the guests were

supper and the young couple left the

same evening for Babcock where they

Death of James Miscoll.

James H. Miscoll, one of the old

home on the east side south of the

city on Friday after an illness of some

Deceased was born on the 12th of

70 years old. He has been a resident

of this part of the country for many

vears, having at one time been a

well known to the old residents.

riverman on the Wisconsin and was

Among the surviving children are

residents of this section. died

length from bright's discuse.

will make their home.

Wm. Adams of Babcock and Miss

in height.

Decide to Raise Money to Make Necessary Alterations and

business, and all of the old officers The regular annual meeting of the were re-elected to fill their respective Electric & Water Company was hold at the city hall last night, and it re-It was also decided to build a now sulted in a very interesting session bank building during the coming senson, same to be located on the When the roll was called it was found that there was a majority of the

done shout the matter, so that the only report from them was a short verbal one from Judge Gaynor, who The members of the Federated was a member of the committee, and clubs held their meeting on Wedneswho stated that so far as he know

At the last meeting of the company a plan for rebuilding the system was submitted by Mr. V. D. Simons. A program had been prepared which was carried out, besides which there who had prepared same at the request of the directors, and this showed that it would be necessary to raise by these ladies during the past winter. They have sided about about fifteen thousand dollars to do the necessary work, and working twenty-five needy families, most of along those lines a resolution was the work being about Christmus time. presented which provides for the when an attempt was made to give bonding of the present company for is meant by Christmas cheer. The the sum of \$15,000 which amount will be used to pay off the present indebt committee reports also that a quantity noss and also to make the needed improvements. that people who have anything of

The motion to pass this resolution Bortha Lucht of Barahao were married last Thursday at the home of the from those present, some of which bride's parents. the ceremony baing were for the issue of the bonds and performed by Rey, William C. some of which were against it. It was the opinion of some present that it would be impossible to sell bands: that were given by a company organized in the manner that the present one is, that is on a co-operative plan, where the stock of the company Ladies, Anderson, Mrs Allen, 2 parcels and card; Ayler, Mrs. Rebecca; Baker, Miss Mary L.; Corwin, Miss Estella, card: Duskee, Mrs. M., card: was one of its first Habilities, but it was suggested that the resolution be passed and then if it were found that Grey, Miss Blanche, card; Hanson, Miss Clara, card: Johnson, Mrs. Ann it was necessary to make some changes M.: Johnson, Miss Louise, eard: in order to sell the bonds, the changes could be made. Very little sentiment Kuntze, Miss T.; Larson, Mrs J. L., was expressed, however, toward recard; Langworthy, Miss Grace; organizing the company into a cor- logs. Engine has Plunkett, Miss Rose; Stahl, Miss Gentlemen Govevies, Antou;

For a year and a laif past the electric motor, Lon Polzin, west side Electric & Water company has been taking its current from the Consolidated people, and from the sentiment expressed by the officers at the meeting last night, it is evident that they are well pleased with the scheme am with the price they have been paying, as well as the treatment they have received from the Consolidated people. The latter have put them-selves out in a financial way in order to give the company good service and supply them with a sloudy current at the east side Lutheran church officiating. They were accompanied all times, and this was done notwithstanding the fact that their conby Miss Bertha Gartler and Fred tract with the electric company ran for only one year. After the disserved with a bountiful wedding

unanimously.

The election of officers resulted in the re-election of those already in office, they being J. A. Gaynor, E. P. Arpin, D. D. Conway, O. R. Roenius and John Schnabel.

9:30 to 8 o'clock showed that the company has done very well during the past year. having made a gain of about two thousand dollars, notwithstanding the August, 1832, and was consequently fact that ten per cent was charged of for depreciation.

Farm Laborers Wanted.

no mean propositions. The Commissioner of Labor, J. D. Beck of Hugh Miscall of Chicago and Pat Miscoll of Port Edwards. The Madison, is being besieged with applications from farmers all over the state for farm help, either by the Cathelic church in this city, the remonth or by the year. There are a mains being interred in Calvary great many more farmers asking for help than there appears to be men wanting these positions. During the in Force Dec The members of the Federated hard times last year, the Commissioner clubs have arranged for a lecture on succeeded in placing over 1200 men Abraham Lincoln to be given in this out of work in the cities upon farms city during the early part of Febru- at wages ranging from \$20,00 to \$35,00 The lecture will be by J. per month, including board and wash-Everest Cathell, who travels under ing, and varying according to the the auspices of the Slayton Lyceum past experience of the farm hand and his training for the work. Those The hundredth anniversary of the offering places for \$35.00 per month birth of Lincoln occurs on the 12th are generally for married men withof February, so that a lecture at the out children. At these rates of wages proposed date is most timely and any young man is better off financially and otherwise on the farm than in the city where there are so many attractions to lead him away from his Holders of season tickets to the work and to induce him to spend his series of band concerts are requested money for purposes that are many to take notice that the date of the times more worse than useless. The next band concert has been fixed for Commissioner is now receiving many It applications for help to begin work will probably be possible to publish in March or April and many of them brogram next week. The boys are to begin at once. Young men and rehearsing some good music and they married men desiring to secure work hope to make the coming concert even on farms should write the Comnore pleasing than anything that has missioner of Labor at once in order that he may put them in communication with farmers desiring help.

The Commissioner also has many Chicago, has written to friends in requests for girls to work in many of this village saying that his firm has the best homes in the state at wages that a new proposition will be made desiring such places should address after a conference with the people the Commissioner of Labor, staling their wants, and send references Persons desiring the help of girl

LIGHT

Repairs to Plant

Farrish lot across from where the present bank now stands. Of course stock represented, so that the boly it is too early to give much of an idea immediately proceeded to business. One of the matters that was to of what will be built there but it is me at this meeting was the matter the intention to have as modern and up to date a building as it is possible of reorganizing the company, and hanging it from a co-operative com-The lot is rifty foot wide and the building will be this width and run back as far as necessary in where it would be run for the benefit of the stockholders. A committee order to give them the needed room, had been appointed at a previous and the building will be two stories meeting for the purpose of formulating a plan of reorganization and it regular stations. The erection of a modern bank expected that the committee building on that corner will certainly would report at this meeting, but it be a great improvement so far as the seems that nothing definite had been

day evening at the P. Mackinnon nothing had been done about the home, and notwithstanding the fact that the weather was extremely cold there was a fairly good attendance.

poration as was suggested some time months in my mont age. Intend

cussion was ended the resolution to the company was passed

John Brahmstead, one of the old May Build Adams County Road. Farmers desiring help should do the

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anic
Ladies 79c and 85c white fancy waists with embroidered and tucked fronts each
50 pieces of wool suiting, regular \$1.00 grade, in all the latest and staple 790
Childs wool hose in small sizes only, a pair
We are including in this January sale all

table linens at special money saving prices. 50c bleached and brown linens 39C

All \$1,00 bleached and brown table linens 68 to 72 inches wide, made of pure 890 \$1.50 table linen, grass bleach- \$1.29 \$2.00 table linens, a yard \$1.79

\$2.50 linens, 10-4 width; pure Irish Damask, grass bleached, a yard \$2.19 SEE OUR SPECIAL PRICES ON DO-

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the Herrick House, Nekoosa

Year 1909 promises to be a problem of Annual Report of the Seneca, Insurance Co.

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DISBURSEMENTS

expenditures on hard Dec. 31, 1908 DIRECTORS

n. Jackson and Aug. Bishe, Bences, G. Griesbach fund G. Johnson, Bigel, J. T. Pagels and Ben Benson, Rudelph OFFICERS

J. T. Pagela, Pres.; Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 2 R. Renson Vies Pres.; F. Griedott, Newy, Wasper, Wis., R No. 1 Johnson, Tress., Grand Rapids, Wis., 14

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One lot of fancy Scotch plaids, 20 inches wide, in all colors, 75c grade, to close 69c at a yard.

One lot of fancy plaids, in latest designs and shades of taffetas with satin stripes, a special value for \$1.00 cur sale price.

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15c fancy flamelettes, a yard 11c

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One lot of heavy fleeced women's under-

One lot of 25c fleeced, to close at 14c

Odd pieces of \$1.00 woolens, each 69c

and children's underwear. These garments are in broken lots and sizes and are going

One lot of fancy silks in broken plaids,

Wood for Sale. -Wood for Sale, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per

stands there are only fifteen days in the year in which to hunt prairie chickens This is all right for the hunters want the season to open the arst of September the same as it did before, while others want it to open the 15th of September and continue

Want Game Laws Changed.

interviewed by some of our local

sportsmen who want the law govern-

ing the open season for chickens

changed somewhat. As the law now

Assemblyman Hambrecht has been

pen for one month. Some of the hunters also want the leer law changed so that each lunter vill be entitled to only one deer.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Chas, Laramie visited with friends n Marshfield on Monday.

Atty. J. W. Cochran transacted ousiness in Wausau on Monday. -Everyone is looking for somehing for nothing. The Muir Shoe

company have it. Mr. and Mrs Fred Wittenberg were called to Oconto Saturday to attend the funeral of a relative.

J. P. Horton, of the Grand Rapids Milling Co. was a business visitor in Shear's paper, particularly as to the Milwaukee on Thursday.

Mrs. John Stillmacher of the town of Sigel favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call on Tuesday. -Ever wear "LaFrance" shoes?

Ask Mair about how to get a pair for nothing. It's easy. The Elks are figuring on giving a home talent play during the ensuing

winter, but the details have not been arranged as yet. Reimer Marten of the town Port Edwards visited relatives in the city Tuedsay. The Tribune ack-

nowledges a pleasant call. A. J. Hasbrouck purchased a hand-

returned to his home at Wild Rose. Mr. Hardenburg at the experiment The stockholders of the Grand station. Rapids Brewing Co. will hold their

annual meeting in the offices of the brewery Thursday evening, Jan. 14th. Geo. N. Wood, the well known real estate man returned on Friday from Hudson and Minneapolis where he had spent ten days visiting with

friends. H. H. Gebhart of Black River Falls was a pleasant caller at the the city to attend the winter session of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers' Association.

Fred Schnabel will leave on Monlay for a two months business trip thru the west for the F. MacKinnon thirteen states including California. Old and New Mexico.

-Wood & Reeves will sell you esidence lot, on good road, near factory district, at \$30 to \$75; one dollar lown, balance 50c per week. First ear, no taxes, interest or mortgage.

S. N. Whittlesey of Cranmoor nleasant call this morning, being in the city to attend the cranberry for his paper and valuable work and expressing. Mr. Whittiesey left us a supply of the Hosting. Broken and opposing the hope that he would be shaped of the Hosting. ample of the Haskins Prolific cran berry, which are handsome fruit. of arge size and a beautiful color.

Merrill Star: - Mrs. J. L. Fisher was liestess to a company of ladies Thursday afternoon in honor of Irs. John Van Huckelon of Grand Rapids. Whist was the pastime of the afternoon after which a dainty and delectable inneheon was served and much enjoyed by all present.

When they get to making paper for the farmers. This is what they thought a number of years ago when for the farmer, and the rest of us too, syrup at any price.

There were a few newspaper men who, when a fine of \$29,000,000 was imposed on the Standard Oil Co., came right out and made a note of the fact that some people had said the government had never chastised a corporation, but called on them to just notice the way the Standard Oil company had been spanked for their naughtiness. Well, the fine wasn't paid, and the highest court of the land has decided that the company does not need to pay, and there you are. A man who has twenty-nine millions of dollars need not worry about having to pay it out for fines. The matter, can generally be settled for considerably less than this amount.

When the dams, at Kilbourn and Prairie du Sac shall have been completed, the Southern Wisconsin Power company claims that it will be able to furnish power equivalent to the burning of 250,000 tons of coal a year. and at about half the rates now prevailing. The dam when finished is expected to furnish 16,000 horse power. About half of the power at Kilbourn will be used by the Milwaukee street railway company. The work at Kilbourn has been delayed by legal obstruction, as the Kilbourn waterworks was, in danger of being flooded but the power company has arreed to protect these works and pay all costs. The people of the power company also insist that the scenic beauty of the

About

Tuesday

The weather was just a trifle cold man who can take a week or two on Tuesday morning, the thermometer weeks off and put in the entire time registering from twenty-five to thirty hunting, but for the man who has to below zero, to get out a very big work for a living and probably has crowd to the winter meeting of the only one day in the week on which to Wisconsin State Cranborry Growers' hunt, it means only about two days Association held at the city hall hunting for him Some of the yesterday, and yet there were about

President A. E. Bennett called the meeting to order. After the reading up to date of the minutes the reports of the to have. Secretary, J. W. Fitch and treasurer, J. J. Emmerick were read and accented, the treasurer's report showing \$145,53 on hand.

The paper sent by Dr. Churles L. Shear, Pathologist United States Department of Agriculture, which was read by the Secretary, explained very clearly the causes and remedies so far discovered of the blossom blast and blight in Wisconsin and called

heavy growth of vines which he to the growth of fruit. In Cape Cod they got heavy crops from small growth of vines while in New Jersey drainage, sanding, clean culture as

this kind to contribute will do well experimental station by O. G. Malde brought out the facts that the newly sanded bog suffered very little from members, who are Mrs. L. E. Nash winter killing though exposed to last vinters severe weather. Mrs. E. W. Ellis.

The paper of Mr. Charles A. some pair of chestnut drivers for his Lewis Jz. of St Paul. Minn., was horses were bought in Portage county. III., and was very fine account of Frank Kaminski has resigned his the observations and conclusions the Johnson & Hill company, and has summers work with Mr. Malde and

> teresting account of the possibilities of raising cranberries in northern He was of the opinion that there were many choice locations in that part of the state. Mr. A. C. Bennett gave a very

brought out many facts new to the growers as to the effect of warm and being the ideal condition for best keeping. The election of officers resulted as follows: E. K. Tuttle. Mather,

Craumoor, treasurer; A. S. Warner, Warrens, member of executive com-

excellent satisfaction.

He is survived by his wife and six

church at Kellner, Rev. Krusche officiating.

Lecture on Lincolna

should be largely attended.

Band Concert Date.

Friday ovening, January 22d. rone before.

Friendship, Wis., Jan. 9.-J. J. same. Grand Rapids, died on Wednesday at Burns, manager of Burns & Co. not abandoped the project of build ranging from \$300, to \$500, per week interested,

-A pair of lades shees free for should also write him.

Somebody. Bett for out about it.
The Muir Should explain.

Persons desiring the help of girl should also write him. he Muir Sho will explain.

Miss Lizzie Flassh visited with "Make one of me. I've read all your

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Ask about the cores in Muir's her parents in Marshfield on Tuesday, books,"-Atlanta Constitution dells will not be spoiled, but instead. enhanced and enlarged.

unbleached wool golf glo-ed yard wide R dress goods, all wool, dress sing flannell, unbleached wes 25c wide towelling, nice colors, latest and styles, at made light and special 5c a yd golf gloves 13c and fine 5%c - patterns 29c this sale 75c dark color 8%c

One-half Price

10c all linen 45c women's 8c unbleach- 50c all wool \$1.00 to \$1.50 1274c best out

there is no way to detect them and they will not give them-selves up. And who can blame them? A murdorer is not more hounded than a lepter. A burgiar is treated with far-more consideration than a man who has leprosy. These 5,000 or more innocent men are keeping the awful secret of their disease within their own hearts because nowhere in the land is there a decent asylum where they can go and receive a white man's care. New York has a leper ward on Blackwell's Island. Au

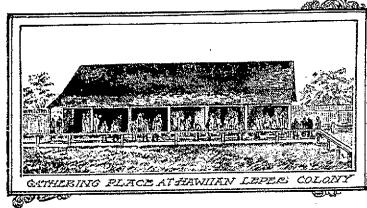
American would find it worse than a medieval dungeon. Louisiana has her inzarette and an average man should be pardoned for shooting himself rather than go there. Every other part of the country will drive the leper from spot to spot like a dog. Yet leprosy is not a grewsome disease. The tales that are

told in fletion and the traditions that have been handed down from ancient times are responsible for the ignorance and dread one has for the disease. Yet, to be a lener to-day, is to be an outcast from the world.

On Blackwell's Ishand in New York there are four lepers. They en-joy a sort of liberty. They are within 50 feet of a great hospital, where Joy a sort of liberty. They are within 50 feet or a great hospital, where 1,300 sick are cared for. They see hundreds of people every day and no wall is built about them. They can walk about the island as they wish, and they are well treated. For them it is all right. But they are three Chinamen and a Pole. They all sleep in one room; they all eat in one room. What would become of an American if he had to share that same room with them for the rest of his life? Yet there is no other place.

Early, the Philippine veteran is living in a tent on the banks of the Potonuc, shanned by everyone except his wife. Old Gen. Wardell and his wife were driven across two states and could not find shelter to rest their heads. Not long ago a man was driven from place to place through rain and wind, and finally died of the exposure, near Baltimore. No one would take them and there was no National home that held out a welcome for these innocent outcasts from the world.

we can live with an ordinary leper a lifetime and not centract the disease. There is a keeper on Blackwell's island who sits in the one small room with them, but he would be surprised



it anyone were to tell him that he was brave or that he was taking a risk. The doctors visit the patients every day and think no more of it than they do of an ordinary skin disease. The only way a person can contract leprosy is by having an open cut and allowing that cut to come in contact with the

skin of the leper. There are forms of the disease in which the victim's flagers and limbs drop off but they are very rare. There are other forms in which nelsome pus flows and they are very dangerous, but this form is even more rare pus flows and they are very tangerous, but this total of the start in 39 cases out of 100, there is even less danger in going than the other. In 39 cases out of 100, there is even less danger in going than the other of the start in all the near a leper than there is in going near a consumptive. Yet in all the land there is no place where a loper may be sure of a decent place to lay

No one has ever been able to do more than estimate the number of lepers there are in this country. Naturally, those who have it are not go-

OF COURSE HE KNEW HIM

Astonished Young Lawyer-

Judge Frank E. Dellenbaugh triez in so far as it seems practicable to be everybody's friend and to let them know it. He can conceive of nothing As they i more embarrassing than to meet an acquaintance and not be able to call

Foxhounds as Caddles.

Foxhounds are being trained to act as caddles at Oxford. Pa., to hunt for The training is being done trained that they simply stand guard over the balls. Mr. Duburow is seeking to train collies for the same puron their backs, thus abolishing the human caddie altorother,

Judge's Well-Meaning Assertion That Keehan was walking down the street accompanied by a young lawyer just out of college, who had come to Cleveland to take up the practice of his

As they passed through the crowds people nodded to McKeehun-avery-body knows McKeehun-and the young lawyer remarked: "My, I envy Not long ago Attorney Homer Me- you having such a wide acquaintance.

alf so many people as you do. Here am trying to practice law in the city and I don't know a soul in the whole "O, don't worry," said Homer, en-

can't imagine ever getting to know

and bundled off to the leper settlement.

LEPER

FATHER, DAMIEN

where they can lay their heads.

contact.

eyes of the law.

work much.

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on living amongst other people and endangering all with whom they come in

There is now some feeble talk of the government's statum a statum of the status cannot do it, for there are not enough known cases, but it is predicted that if the government were to open an asylum hundreds of lepers would flock to it, as a refuge where they could find some relief from the pain they suffer and where they could die in comparative peace. For die they must.

demned, yet stricken as they are, and hopeless, they have not even a place

on the Island of Molokal. The settlement is located on the north end of the

tions which prevalled throughout his realm. Able American and European

physicians, who were his advisers, warned him that the people were far too legient with the disease. At that time the acquisition of a leper in a family

was not shunned and if one of the members caught the disease there was

no effort to secure treatment; but the diseased person ate and lived just as if there was no disease. Of course conditions were shielded from the

dered to act as health officers and were instructed in the signs which told of

the dread disease. House to house canvasses were made throughout Hawail and the lepers were torn from the households in which they belonged

ment which the best trained nurses can give them and they don't have to

Molokal, after having secured a government permit to do so, is Father Damlen, a priest, who lived among the victims until he, too, perished from

Island, a peninsula of 3,000 acres being set apart for the diseased colony.

It was back in 1866 when the Hawailan leper colony was established

Previous to that year the king of Hawali became alarmed at the condi-

When the leper colony plan was decided upon the policemen were or-

Of course they are practically prisoners on Molokal, but they have treat-

9 martyr of leprosy about whom you will be told, should you ever visit

There is no known cure for leprosy. That is the pity of it. They are

There is now some feeble talk of the government's starting a lazarotte.

HOME

couragingly; "you'll soon get acquainted. Why, here comes a good friend of yours now."

The budding attorney saw Judge Dellenbaugh approaching. "No," he contradicted. "He can't be a friend of mine. I never even laid eyes on

"Yes, he is," insisted Homer. "He's great friend of yours." By that time Judge Dellenbaugh had stopped to exchange greetings with

ing to advertise the fact and until

the final stages of the disease none but an expert can detect it. The

writer has seen cases that look to be only a slight skin affection

and if a doctor had not accidentand it a doctor had not accidentally, in treating the cases for an entirely different complaint, dis-

covered the disease, they would still be at liberty and probably ig-

norant themselves of their afflic-tion. Norweglans, Swedes and

the Chinese are the greatest suffer-

ers. In all these countries there

are large colonies of lepers.
But the case of Lieut. Early
brings the disease home to Americans. He contracted it in the Philippines and the question is how

many other soldiers are going to

carry it home with them, or rath-

place to care for them, these inno-

cent victims of the world's most dreaded disease cannot be blamed

for keeping secret their awful af-fliction. Until they are assured

they will not be driven about from

spot to spot. like dogs, they will go

already brought it home?

how many have, unknowingly,

But until there is some fit

McKeenan... "You know Mr. So and So here, don't you, judge?" inquired Homer casually, presenting his young friend.

"O, sure," said the judge, shaking hands with the young man. How are you, anyway? I was just thinking about you last night and wondering what had become of you."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Viscount Morley once had an awkward moment in a house not far from the Marble Arch. "What name, sir?" asked the butler,

"Proof" of Veracity.

Few more remarkable experiences

have ever befallen a fisherman than those of Nathan Rosenstein of St. Paul; who last August wene fishing in

beautiful Lake Bermidji. Bernstein

caught seven sunfish and a perch and

was about to give up and quit when

Rosenstein had just placed his pipe

etween his teeth and was exploring

his trousers pockets for a match. The suddenness of the "strike" startled

him and he jerked his pole with his

free hand, while involuntarily tugging

at the other to get it free from his

pocket. All would have gone well, but for the pocket flap, which caught his

Another vicious tug freed the fork

manipulator, but as it came loose a

\$10 gold piece slipped out of the

pocket and rolled toward the gun-

overboard and with a dull "chug" slipped gently downward through the

clear water. Fascinated by the sight,

Then a curious thing happened.

An Awkward Mistake.

and grabbed for the coin, but it

Rosenstein could but sit and

Rosenstein dropped the pole

hand and held it for a second.

an enormous pickerel made a furious

at his bail

as Mr. Morley (as he then was) took off his hat and coat, and on his saying John Morley," the butler hesitated and looked puzzled. "John Morley," said the visitor

"Oh, nonsense! Just announce me."

which, he observed with some interest, by a wireless station about two and one-half miles distant.

from the hook, and attracted by the shining coin, swung under the boat.

The great jaws opened and the coin

disappeared before Rosenstein's very

A few days ago Rosenstein was again on Lake Bermidji and made a fairly good day's catch. Trolling back

toward the dock in the evening he felt

a strike, and after a furlous ten-min

nte battle landed an enormous pick-

erel. It looked familiar, but when he

reached the dock and began to strip

splitting the big pickerel to find the \$10 piece lost last fall.

knife and uncovered 58 cents in small

silver coins and pennies. It was inter-

est at the legal rate on the lost \$10

Rosenstein's "pickerel bank" has al

ready become a part of the classic lore

proudly show the spot where the big pickers was cleaned in proof of the

If men spent as much time court-

ing their wives as they do their sweet-

said the statesman, and it was not un

til that final moment that Mr. Morley

"I am inexpressibly obliged to you

young man," he said; "you have saved

ne from a terrible catastrophe!"-

Old School to Be Closed.

Hawkshed grammar school, near

Ambleside, where Wordsworth was educated, and which was founded in

1585 by Edwyne Sandys, archbishop of

found he was in the wrong house.

hearts the divorce lawyer would

of the Lake Bermidji anglers.

veracity of this account.

driven out of business.

Rosenstein poked around with the

his catch, what was his

To Prevent Spontaneous Combustion. By placing small cylinders containing compressed carbon dioxide, with fuse plugs, melting at 200 degrees, in



Plan your work now for next sea-

Joseph Damien was born in 1840 and he entered the priesthood in his nineteenth year. Long before he had completed his education as a priest he received a call to take up work in the islands in the Pacific. Up to that time only temporary spiritual aid had been administered to the

lepers on Molokai, but upon hearing the bishop lament the

feet that he could not send a man away to die among fact that he could not send a man away to die among fact that he colonists, Father Damien offered his services without a moment's hesitation, and took up the work

caped the dread disease, but finally he fell under the shad-

which brought an end to his life. For 12 years he

and even when begged to leave the Island in order that his

Another and more recent instance of martyrdom exacted for the

devote the remainder of her life to the care of lepers at the New

MOW THEY DINE ~

and boarded up. The house was dismantled and the furnishings soid to second-hand dealers. These dealers practically have been forced out of husi-

of leprosy have left this woman, but that before she was successfully treated

her ears had dropped off and she was scarred about the face and is without

GOT MONEY WITH INTEREST

Fish Story That is Offered with The big pickerel, wrenching itself free

eves.

gold piece.

Bystander.

Reports from the leper colony received recently say that all signs

A good mule sells for a higher price

han a horse. Raise mules. Do a good turn for your neighbor

good, too. The sheep need plenty of yard room into which they can be turned on

pleasant days. A little oil meal for the sheep oc-

you cannot expect she will develop.

shoes are changed to correspond with Do something worth doing and do

it well and then feel proud of your

"Stretches" in sheep are caused by too much dry feed. When the sheep are seen to spread their legs out and

in sweetened water. And then, when the ants collect thereon, the sponges can be occasionally dropped into boil-

sick fowls should be separated from the rest of the flock at once.

dairy experts a cow to be profitable should produce 6,000 pounds (2,500

The Michigan experiment station leper was kept secret. The woman was hurried from her bome to the leper settlement in Louisiana and the two girls were taken to Europe on a long The mother and daughters lived in a splendid home in one of the prin-The mother and daugnters ared in a spleadid home in one of the principal towns in Kentucky. After the daughters left for Europe and the mother for the leper colony the home was closed, and it is still closed and boarded up. The house was dismantled and the furnishings sold to

fence wire by the following method. One of the rear wheels is raised from the ground and the wire is passed once around the hub and fastened to spoke of the wheel. The wagon is the mariner's wheel. In this way a year, and the discouraging feature is pull of 100 pounds on the tire will extinate knows it, but is too set in his ert a force of 400 or 500 pounds on

expenses of a Holstein calf. Here is the record: The amounts of feeds used in that time were 381 pounds whole the sprayer fruit. The sprayed pears milk, 2,568 pounds skim milk, 1,262 were valued in New York at \$2,25, the 1,254 pounds hay, 1,247 pounds grain. 147 pounds roots, 14 pounds alfalfa meal and 50 pounds green corn. At the end of the year the calf weighed

According to a story in the eastern diseases have been so encouraging to tumble down because of lack of that the agricultural department has under consideration the establishment of a station somewhere in the west for the purpose of growing and propagating the natural enemies of insect pests. The work will probably be where they had fallen. The farmdone along the line followed by the Kansas station in fighting chinch burst. When the pest appears the untha place some day, He's going to pick burst. bugs and sends to the station and reday. He is of that cheerful frame of ceives in return a can of bugs infected mind which is ready to think hopeful ceives in return a can of bugs infected distributed through the infested field, and transmit the disease to the bugs

a perfect network of lines through the country some thought ought to be given to establishing trolley freight lines for the especial advantage of the

side up in the sun to dry and air,

The horse's feet should be cleaned nt every day. Get your manure out on the land as oon as you can. Use the hen manure on the garden plot. It will give you big returns

Are you willing to be estimated by the same standards as those by which

Generally the fellow who is always suspicious of the other man is the one who needs watching. If possible provide water in every This saves crowding around the

Too much guessing in dairying is one in result in too little profits.

Watch the methods of the man who raises the most grain per acre. Per-haps you can learn how does it.

It is unreasonable to expect that the

ou measure others?

water trough in the yard.

Know what you are doing.

NOTES WBROOK MEADOWBROOK

Grade your flock carefully. Keep

nd you will find that it will do you

ensionally will prevent constipation and will keep them in thrifty condi-

The farmer is not looking for pro-tection or charity, but he does want his rights, and he has a right to ex-pect that he will get them.

The calf's first winter may make or mar the future cow. If she is only half fed and insufficiently sheltered king machinery, and give less milk.

Many a horse has been permanently injured by slipping on the frozen road because smooth shod. See that his sold to make paper by the alleged new

chievement, but don't get chesty and propose to do.

stretch give a bran mash and an ounce of raw linseed oil. Red ants, it is said, can be easily trapped by means of sponges soaked

Roupy conditions in the poultry must not be dallied with. Either enupon a vigorous course of treatment or kill the affected birds at once. The disease is contagious, so that the

There are profitable and unprofitable cows. Have you any of the latter class on your farm, and can you pick them out? According to Massach: netts quarts) of 3.5-4 per cent, milk yearly, vithout being forced. A cow ought to produce 300 pounds of butter yearly. If she does not do it she is not helping.

after tests found that when whole corn was fed to cows 22 per cent. was unmasticated, when fed to heifers ten per cent., when fed to calves six per Chemical analysis showed no change in composition of the unmasticated paris, so it is a safe assump-tion that the animal derives no benefit from grain that passes through the digestive tract unaltered.

Use the wagon for tightening the the wire.

The cattle to be healthy must have exercise. Turn them out into lot or pasture every day which is not blus-tery or stormy. No animal can remain perfectly healthy and stand or lie in one place all the time without change. A cow constantly confined in a stail A cow constantly confined in a stall ily recognized by the cleaner and may be able to give a good flow of brighter color of the bark. The budr milk for a long time, but the confinemilk for a long time, but the commer is started the started ment is bound by natural laws, to Trees were sprayed four or five times meaken her physically and to reduce with results as follows: Ninety-nine weaken her physically and to reduce gives birth.

200 pounds at a cost of \$28.55 for feed.

press the experiments in fighting hinch bugs and some other insect pests by infecting them with parasitic diseases have been so encouraging to tumble down because of lack of bugs. When the pest appears the up the place some day. He's going to farmer gathers up a can of healthy fill up the chinks in the harn some with the disease. These sick bugs are ly of that day coming when he will distributed through the infested field, get around to these things, but he

Now that trolley lines are forming farmer.

pail is not clean when the calf has

overworked and run down mare will produce a colt of great strength or mallty. A mixture of lime, carbolic acid and

copperas is said to make a good wash to prevent rabbits from grawing fruit Have charcoal where the poultry

can get at it. Good plan to put some powdered charcoal in the much oceastonally. Teach the helfers to stand and get

them used to being handled. A little preliminary attention helps wonderfully when the first calf comes.

Warm the drinking water for the cows. The animal that alls up on ice-cold water will slow up the milk-ma-Properly cared for and then prop-

ргосеяя. You will find it will be cheaper to

keep the horse in flesh during the win-ter than to try and bring him into condition next spring after the pull down big-headed over the big things you caused by neglect during the winter months. When Pig 1s Pork .- Passer-by-"Is

when Pig 48 Pork.—Passer-0y—16 that your pork down there on the road, guy'nor?" Farmer—"Pork! What d'ye mean? There's a pig o'mine out there." Passer-by—"Ab, but there's a motor-car just been by." Paint indicionsly used on farm bulldings and farm machinery is a money saver. One farmer who paints

his buildings every three years, and the farm implements every fall, figures that he saved about \$100. Take an occasional walk through the orchard and keep an eye out for cocoons, egg clusters, etc. Pick them off and destroy them. You will find the insect pests next season will be greatly reduced if you follow this

nlan. Some one who has tried it says nine tar will drive away the rats. His method is to smear the holes all around, using plenty of it, so the roaround, using piency of it, so the re-dents will get their coats well smeared as they pass through. The first one to pass informs the others, it is said, and if all holes are treated likewise they will soon desert the premises.

Look out for the swill harrel. As commonly maintained it is not only a menace to the health of the family but of the hogs as well. A better but of the hogs as well. A better method is to keep a couple of goodsized galvanized palls which can be easily emptied when full and then scalded before they are used again, In this way the danger of providing a reeding place for all kinds of germs will be done away with.

The old-fashioned farmer still lingers, and declares that there is no money in raising hors. And this is why he thinks so: He keeps ten cows, sets the milk in open pans and feeds the hogs butter fat worth 25 to then braced by any suitable means, 30 cents per pound. He's losing the md the wheel turned in the manner of price of a good hand separator every old ways to shake off the moss and make a change.

Why says it does not pay to spray orchard trees? Read this report of results obtained by the Vermont experiment station, and then resolve to try a little apraying yourself next sea-son: "All the sprayed trees were casstarted earlier and more vigorously. the vitality of the calves to which she per cent. perfect scab-free fruit; only gives birth. were sprayed five times, and Do you know how much it costs you but four in two barrels where the to raise a cal? Prof. R. S. Shaw of Michigan kept track of the first year's cally every pear on unsprayed trees were sprayed four times. Practically every pear on unsprayed trees were sprayed four times. was scabby, 19 per cent, worthless for marketing, and 81 per cent, interior to pounds silage, 219 pounds beet pulp, best of the unsprayed fruit at \$1.75 a barrel."

We visited one place last week

where the litter about the farm buildings made it look as though the place had been struck by a cyclone. Accumulations of old posts, wire fencing, old boards, discarded machinery, old boxes, barrels, etc, and back of the big barn, which looked as though ready He is of that cheerful frame of never will. At least he won't until be quits promising and gets to work . Remember the blanket for

horse. Never let him stand without at least throwing a covering over his back and flanks.

How much butter are you carrying out to the pigs every day? Better look Cleanliness is absolutely essential into the matter if you are raising in the raising of calves by hand. The only certain way of extracting all the licked it dry. It should be washed butter fat from the milk is to use a daily in soapy water, especial attention separator and use it right. The butdaily in soapy water, especial attention separator and use it right. The but-being given to the seams, scalded ter fat you are wasting by the old with boiling water and turned right method would soon pay for a good machine. Try it and see.

Ballooning as a Rest Cure Miss Blanche Vignos, vice-president is also president of the Sorosis of Can-

by Mr. Frank Duburow, a breeder of hounds and beagles. The dogs at first clubs, has become an enthusiastic showed a desire to pick up the ball aeronaut, and recommends a balloon and retrieve it, but they are now so trip to every woman whose nerves readvice likely to work a cure worse than the disease, still Miss. Vignos poso, so that they can carry the clubs points to the fact that by a balloon

ton, and all the members of that, club were, present to see her first ascen-sion in that city the other day. Many trip to every woman whose nerves require relaxation and rest. This seems not to make the trip, telling ther she was risking death. Miss Vignos, however, went up in the balloon, and se enjoyed the experience that she made ride of several hours a severe attack a second ascension the following afterof nerves was overcome. Miss Vignos moon, She is endeacoring to get fellow laboratory, lighted by an arc lamp,

clubwomen to accompany her on asensions, asserting the sport to be alnost alluring enough to divert any woman from work for equal suffrage. Wireless From Arc Lamp

Some day a book on the "Mysterles of Wireless Telegraphy" will be writen. A dweller in Brunswick, Germany, recently intercented a wireless massage without the aid of special apparatus of any kind. In his house was a workshop or

flickered in a most peculiar manner; the variations of intensity in the light

with the Morse code and could read it by sound, soon recognized, to his asonishment, that his lamp was spelling out a Morse message. In fact, his arc lamp was acting as an inpromptu receiver for the electric waves sent out it is said, will be prevented,

being accompanied by corresponding very difficult to send by wireless when variations in the humming sound so the very arc lights proclaim them

York, will shortly be closed.

coal bunkers, spontaneous combustion

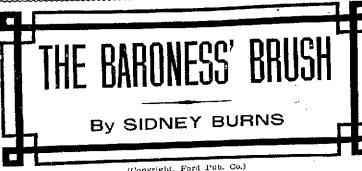
frequently given out by the electric aloud.—New York Herald. The Brunswicker, who was familiar

again, and the butler said, "Excuse me, sir, but I don't think we expect vou to night."

> Secret messages must evidently be very difficult to send by wireless when



First Cross Old Gentleman-Do you know how far you are removed from a menkey, slr? Second Cross Old Gentleman-Yes; the width of this table



(Copyright, Ford Pub. Co.) Molecule squirmed again. That tall

corners.

happily.

"I t'nk dat de dogs ees running on struck him like a flall. He merely antheir heels," said the baroness to her Capt. Molecule, as the pair

The pilot squirmed at the words dogs and heels, murmured something inaudibly to himself, and replied:

"Quite so, baranceer the hands."

In y best."

Then the order was again "Right away!" Some very pretty hunting and riding and fencing ensued. Everybody was fully occurred with bloom to be a fully occurred. "Quite se, bareness; the hounds are, believe, running heel."

was this occupied. For the time being, "those others" forget the bareness,

I believe running heel." Then the huntsman flashed upon who, skillfully conducted by her pilot, the scone, grasped the situation in a glance, took hold of them and put them right, and galloped ahead with the hounds, and keenly watching their a cheery, "Hole, together-for-ard-

The Baroness de Cruchecasse was popular (with the men) and a liberal member of the Gorseshire hunt; smoked large and long clyars of great price, scaled at least 14 stone, know nothing about hunting, and rode.

Molecule was a horseman and a sportsman to the nails; walked about eight stone-certainly rode under



"I Most Particularly Desire to Be in at Zee Hallah To-Day."

His leading characteristic and the label of hounds. When they came nride lay on his admir tenuous) leg for a boot.

Artfully, and, perhaps, wickedly, posted down wind, at the bottom of the covert the pair had stolen a good start, after a stole-away fox, which, silently, they viewed; the advantages of their maneuver being dissipated by the above-mentioned check, which allowed the master and a friend and the body of the field to come up.

The huntsman carried his line sweetly for a mile or more, when awestry for a line of many while hounds briefly faulted again. While he was making his cast, the baroness took the opportunity of giving certain instructions to her accomplished pilot.

"You will please note, captain," said she, "zat I most particularly desire to be in at zee hallall, to-day-at death, as you would say-for to night, you know, ees zee bal masque at Gorsetown. I shall be habille-what you say habited, costumed, dressedas 'Diana Up-to-Date' (in hunting kit ess), and I am determined to effacer-ecraser-those others. And voyez vous, I moost have zee tail of

"By those others" she meant the local ludies of the Hunt, between whom and the baroness there was little love lost.

"M'yes, I see; just so," replied the pilot. "And in order," continued the baron

ess, "in order to be quite en regle, it is absolutely necessary that I should have zee tail of zee fox for zee handle right upon such a low ruman." of my fan. Mark you well of that, Mon. le Capitaine."

Made Her First Hit When Six Years

Old in "Uncle Tom's Cabin.

There is an attempt to revive op-

but good librettists are scarce, while,

according to the Gentlewoman, oper-

etta singers are nowhere tto be found.

ing the proper persons for this sort of role. He it was who discovered

Hortense Schneider, the great Hor

tense, one of the most brillant stars

It is exactly 50 years ago that

she made her debut, when only six years old, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

wherein she impersonated a slave girl.

while looking at the audience, started

not have to utter a word.

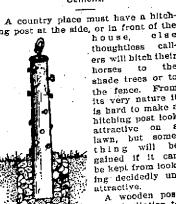
of the latter days of the second em-

Offenbach had the gift for unearth-

Musicians are not wanting,



How it Can Be Easily Made Out of Cement.



ers will bitch their to the the fence. From its very nature it is hard to make a hitching post look lawn, but something will be be kept from looking decidedly un-

Iron posts can be Past. used, but these are more or less exensive, and are not readily secured except in the large cities. A stone post is attractive but expensive—a stone post, however, is both

the desired point for locating the hitching post, about 1% feet square, and deep enough to reach the "frost line." Fill the bottom with small stones and cement. On this set a stones and cement. On this set a ment of registation stout cedar post with a stout fron ring the wishes of the people.

The stout cedar post with a stout fron ring the wishes of the people.

It has been given out at Washington. nserted in the top. Fill in about the post with the small stones and cement to the surface of the ground. Then

thick coating of cement—not less than 21/2 inches at any point-buildit up in the square shape shown in Fig. 2. To give the ce-

upon driving large nails leave the heads The Post

or more, as is suggested in Fig. 1. The cement may be mixed one part Portland cement to two parts sharp sand Do not use the post until it has had time to dry and harden thoroughly The cement and small stones about the base should form a solid body that water cannot enter. The stones are used to save cement.

Finished.

WINTER CARE OF MACHINERY. Look It Over and Make Repairs While You Have Time.

We find it an excellent plan in the fall when putting our machinery away for winter, storage to examine each part separately and make note of repairs needed for each tool. In this way we are able to secure the necessary repairs the first time we are in town and set them aside until winter has set in, then we go over the machinery and do the necessary repair

We find that in numerous instances we have to have the implement dealer end for repairs that take several days to secure, continues this writer in Prairie Farmer. If I should delay repairing machinery until spring we would be delayed several days at a time of the year when work is very pressing, thus causing a great loss in both time and work.

A few tools for working need cost but a very few dollars, in fact, we have all the tools I believe any farmer needs for repairing purposes, and I have not invested over \$25. Our work bench is made of material purup all was over, and that other lady to do all kinds of wood work. My was in proud possession of the brush, forge I made myself at a cost not to exceed two dollars. After a little ex-perience in handling hot irons any farmer who is handy with tools can learn to do ordinary ironing required in repairing most farm machinery.

I do not think the average farmer fully comprehends what a great saving a work shop is in repairing machinery. The advanced price in labor and materials has greatly increased the cost of repairing farm machinery. Most of the repairing on farm tools rough workmanship, but if done at a shop is charged up at high-class

It has been my experience that the average farmer could reduce his repair bill to practically nothing if he would invest in a few tools and deavor to do the repairing work durtime to learn how to do things right.

FARM NOTES.

It costs no more to raise a pound of poultry than it does to raise a pound of pork, yet the poultry sells at a much ice than pork.

· Breeding stock will do well on good pasturage with plenty of fresh water, will get plenty of exercise and a varied but hogs that are to be marketed at six months should also have some broad sows from the time they are grain.

farming.

The whole secret of intensive live stock husbandry lies in the working out of the old adage of making two blades of grass grow where formerly

tems will, it is claimed, keep sheep Remember that a half-broken horse

animal. weather, summer beat and bacteria get on finely together.

The Ideal Parents. The best-dressed child in the world is the English child. Especially are the little girls delightfully attired, and as they are also the pictures of per-fect health one is driven to the conclu-

Life as We Make It Every day that is born into the world comes like a burst of music and rings itself all the day through; thou shalt make it dance a dirge, or a life-march, as thou wilt.—Carlyle.

RUSHING GOOD ROADS WORK. What the National Grange is Doing

The movement, initiated by the Naional Grange Patrons of Husbandry secure appropriations by congress for alding the state and local road thorities in the work of public highway improvement, has made gratifying progress during the past year. The plans for a national educational campaign, approved at the last annual ses sion of the order, have been carried out on a large scale, with the result that the proposition for federal aid has been widely discussed and ladorsed in all parts of the country.

The most convincing proof of the far-reaching effect of the grange moveshade trees or to ment for better roads is found in the fact that for the first time the national platforms of the two great political parties contained planks favoring road improvement. This remarkable progon a ress, as compared with a few years ago, when the subject was ignored by both parties, can justly be credited to gained it it can the public sentiment created by the persistent agitation of the grange.

The press in general has given cor-dial support to the good roads move-A wooden post ment, and the leading newspapers, magazines and farm journals testify to the interest of their readers in the subject by the frequent publication of articles dealing with various phases of the subject. The importance of improved roads, as a great economic re-form which will directly promote the prosperity of the largest producing industry of the nation, and thus indirectly benefit all classes and interests is now fully recognized, and the problem remaining is that of concentrating this favorable public sentiment on congress so as to secure the enactment of legislation making effective

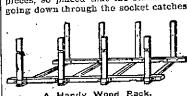
that of thousands of letters received from farmers by the president's "Commission on Country Life," by far the improved larger number advocate roads as the most important reform in the farmer's interest that congress can aid in securing. It is undoubtedly the reform that means most in dollars and cents to the individual farmer and the adoption of the grange policy of federal aid will be the most effective agency in bringing about the es tablishment of a complete system of improved roads in every section and ocality in the country.

RACK FOR HAULING WOOD.

Described Below. Take two 4x5 pieces of very strong good 11 to 12 feet long, and cut a notch in each, so as to fit down over hind bolster of wagon to prevent rack from slipping backward or forward. Use four or six standards on each side and the same number of cross

pieces, so placed that the standard in

Make It to Fit the Wagon Frame, as



A Handy Wood Rack.

against the end of the crosspiece, as shown in cut. Make standards feet long. They may be cut off after ward if desired

Make standard sockets from wagon tires to admit a standard 14x4 inches and with holes for onehalf inch bolts. Bolt all crosspieces firmly. Have wagon near by when making rack, and place the rack so far forward that in turning the front wheels will just miss the end.

ALFALFA ON WORN-OUT GOILS. A Good Stand Cannot Es Secured Until Well Manured.

Concerning the possibilities of alfalfa on worn-out soil, Prof. A. M. Ten Eyek of Kansas observes that it is a fact well known to old clover growers that clover cannot be readily started on old, "worn" lands, until the soil has been improved in texture and ferchased at the lumber yard with a mas been improved in texture and returned and retu in preparing the soil by green manur ing, deep plowing and thorough cultivation, with the application

when possible, of barnyard manure. Alfalfa may be started on very "thin" land, deficient in humus and nitrogen, but which contains a sufficient supply of the mineral elements of plant-food, but under such conditions it starts very slowly, and may not produce profitable crops for year or two after seeding; yet, in time, when the plants have estab-lished a deep root system and are well supplied with the nitrogen-gathering bacteria, the alfalfa makes a thrifty growth and produces excellent crops even without manuring or fertiliza

tion. Ten Eyek asserts that he knows of measure to do the repairing work as the knows of the winter months when farm fields which before seeding to alfalfa work was stack and he had plenty of months are produce 30 bushels of corn would not produce 30 bushels of corn per acre in a favorable season, that are now yielding annually four to five tons per acre of good alfalfa hay.

Give Her Chance for Exercise., It is a bad thing for the brood sow o be kept shut up in a small pen dur ing the winter. They ought to be out in the yards and pasture where they bred until they farrow will reduce the The man who raises hogs in this loss of pigs at farrowing time very

Coal Ashes and Soot.

Although coal ashes have no great value as fertilizers, they help to loosen up heavy soil in the vegetable garden. Soot is valuable, especially for roses, and drives away insects. It keeps of cutworms and grubs, which attack vegetables. Unbleached wood ashes hould also be saved as they are useful as a fertilizer.

Well seasoned with salt, and with ran and corn meal added to it, clover hay cut fire, cooked and steeped in Remember. Remember that hot boiling water is excellent for brood sows, milch cows and young stock of all kinds.

The Gilt Off the Motor Car. Everybody in the entire motoring scheme to-day, whose presence in it goes back to more than a year ago, is more sober and less extravagant; and certainly spends less on his motoring. mile for mile, than he did before the keen edge of his enthusias dulled.—Motoring Illustrated. of his enthusiasm was

Simplified Spelling. Write me an example of simplified spelling, children," said the teacher, and Tommie wrote: "The -an who carves monuments urns his living."

HURT IN A WRECK.



tantine Street, Three Rivers, Mich., says: "In a railroad collision my kidners must have been hurt, as I passed bloody urine with pain for a long time after, was weak and thin and so I could not work. Two years after I went to the --- hos-

pital and remained ainost six months, but my case seemed hopeless. The urine passed involun-Two months ago I began taking Doan's Kidney Pilis and the improvement has been wonderful. Four boxes have done me more good than all the doctoring of seven years. I gained so much that my friends wonder at it.'

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HAD AN EYE TO BUSINESS. Romance Clearly Had Little to Do with Silas' Marriage.

Preston Kendall, the actor, telis story of a ne'er-do-well in a little New England town, where he has often spent his summers. "I was walking down the main street one day," said Kendall, "when I saw old Silas grinning from ear to ear. I hardly thought that he was that glad to see me. So, after speaking to him, I said: 'Why the smile that won't come off, Silas? What has happened to make you so happy this morning?' Two been a-gitoappy this morning? Two been agit-tin married this morning, was the un-expected reply. 'Married! You? I exclaimed. 'Why, Silas, what on earth have you done that for? You know you can't even support yourself as it is. 'Wall,' said Silas, 'you see, it's this way: I ken purty near support myself, an' I kind of figured out that she could finish up the job."

HANDS RAW AND SCALY.

Miched and Burned Terribly—Could Not Move Thumbs Without Flesh Cracking-Sleep Impossible.

Cuticura Soon Cured His Eczema.

"An 4tching humor covered both my hands and got up over my wrists and even up to the elbows. The itching and burning were terrible. My hands got all scaly and when I scratched, the surface would be covered with blisters and then get raw. The eczema got so bad that I could not move my humbs without deep cracks appearing. went to my doctor, but his medicine could only stop the itching. At night I suffered so fearfully that I could not sleep. I could not bear to touch my hands with water. This went on for three months and I was fairly worn At last I got the Cuticura Remedies and in a month I was cured. Walter H. Cox, 16 Somerset St., Boston, Mass., Sept. 25, 1908." Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props.,

A PUZZLE FOR PA.



-Papa, what did the dead Tommysea die of?

Cut Off in His Prime. That the negro residing in the north has the fondness for euphonious words -regardless of their meaning-that characterizes his brother in the south was illustrated by a remark overheard a few days ago.

Two colored women stood chatting the corner of Eighth avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. One of them, ostentatiously clad in mourning, said with a doleful shakeof the head in reply to a query from the other:
"Yas, he died in de height of his

zen-ith."-Washington Star.

One Adam Croaker is enjoying the limelight of the following paragraph: "I am thankful I am not a millionaire." Thankful He Isn't I do not, however, claim any special credit. It seems to run in the family. I have traced the history of the Croaker family back to the jumpingon place and find there has not been a wealthy one in the whole bunch, and the records show that there has never been a duke or count who tried to break in."—Atlanta Constitution.

. A Distinction. When Bill Burns first struck Washington he stopped at one of the hotels. Finding the expense would not begreat at a boarding house, he packed up his belongings and set forth. A couple of weeks afterward, Mur-

phy of the Athletics said he heard he was living at a boarding house. replied Bill. "You heard wrong," 'I'm boarding in a boarding house.' Washington Star.

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THE WHILE

ing trouble.

Charles E. Wells, who has been alled the groundhog senator of West Virginia, because he once introduced a bill advocating the changing of grounding day from February 2 to July 4, was staying over night at the Grand hotel of a budding West Vic-

voice of the old man night clerk saying "Five o'clock! Better get up or you'll miss your train."

Mr. Wells didn't intend to catch a morning train and hadn't given any

asleep again almost immediately. and heard the voice of the old man saying apologetically: "Don't get up.

Toris compound is a product of the laboratories of the Globe Pharmaceutical Co., Chicago, but it as well as the other ingredients can be had from any good druggist.



"O, I forgot to take them off! Our at home!"

Prepared for the Worst. Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota, who had many supporters for the Democratic nomination for president, was was.

town one night and imbibed very free ly at the various bars. "He was weaving an uncertain way homeward along the road when he al-

most ran into a large rattlesnake that was colled in the road and ratiled oninously. He looked at the snake for a moment and then drew himself up as well as he could. 'If you are going to strike, strike, drat ye,' he said. 'You will never find me better prepared.' -Saturday Evening Post.

Supporting the Aristocracy. Senator Tillman, discussing international marriages the other day, said

roared out in a speech last week:
"Downtrodden as they are abroad, I still fail to understand how they can endure to be taxed to support idle, extravagant and dissolute royal families, "Then my friend wiped his heated brow, and, hurrying home, sent in a stock assessment of \$10,000 in order

The Soldier Explains. The following excuse in writing of a soldier at Fort Mckinley who was called up before his company commander for missing "check" the other night is

"Sir: Being last evening in the company of associates of long standing, we became slightly inebriated by imbib-ing too freely of pernicious alcoholic liquors, and having become involved in argument concerning the spontan elty of the creation of the universe, we unfortunately neglected to note by our chronometers the march of time." Manila Times.

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Fairly Warned. An old Quaker, not careful of the teachings of his faith, was discovered by his wife kissing the cook be hind the door. But the Quaker was

trouble in the family." The Ruling Passion. The Late Comer (anxiously)-How far have they got with the program?

Maj. Styme (an ardent golfer)—Sev.

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studies of arithmetic and geography seem to be diametrically opposed to each other in the affections of school children. Pupils who are particularly proficient in one are apt to be backward in the other. A story is told of a little boy who was slow in arithme and whose apparent stupidity in this field was a great source of grief to his father, who had been a matheneatician.

One day, when the father and son

were walking out, they passed a place whore a "learned plg" was on exhibition, and the father took the boy to see this porcine prodigy.
"Just look at that," said the father. Why, there's a pig that can count and Dan't you wish you

me ask him a few questions in geography!"--ldeas.

She was visiting a Chinese restaudered among other things an omelet. After sampling the succulent chop sucy and the appetizing chow melu, she turned her attention to seemed a dish of paneakes. Puzzling over the combination of ham, onlok and other ingredients, she suddenly exclaimed to her companion: there's egg in this."

University of Nebraska. was apple eating in the Garden



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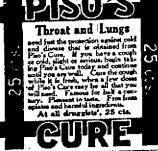


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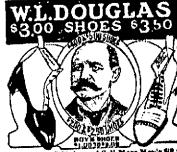


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swered: "All right, baroness; I'll do my best." ment a stronger wooden post, Orange Judd Farmer suggests into the wood and kept well with the huntsman and the projecting an inch

There was another lady out that day-one in particular of many-a young, small and very pretty lady, and she stuck closely to the master. These two kept ever on the right of the pack, while the baroness and her pllot, hoping to achieve the chord of an arc, hung on the left of the hounds. The hounds ran very hard, throwing their tongues now and again, and the line was of the "large order" variety.

trend, with a view of cutting possible

the field began to tail. swung right-handed, insomuch the baroness and her pilot, circling vide, had leeway to make up. Ere long the pilot found that his charge was in trouble. Her mount, not quite up to her weight, began to and roll and make a noise. As they took an oxer, the baroness' horse anded with one of these pecks, two of which spell grief, and, charging 12 feet of water, down came lady and

The fences were frequent and stiff

oness was enraged to see the master (on his second horse) far ahead to the right, closely followed by that ther lady, who seemed to be going strong and well. Her ladyship tered, in her native tongue, some re-marks which need not be repeated here. Soon after this a lucky turn to the left and a face-about of some miles let the couple in, but too late. They heard the loud "whoo-whoop!" and

Quickly up again and off, the bar-

on the right side of the brook,

which, having been informed of the aspirations of the baroness, the master bogged her to thrust under her Meanwhile, the hallall being cried beside the copse containing the body of a flagltious sheep-dog, the tail of the latter had been secured as a trophy for the haroness, to whom the

master handed it with gracious cour-That night the baroness duly apocared at the ball, poured at the fall, all suites, dressed in a glorified edition of hunting garb, and tilumphantly boaring on the handle of her fan that which she termed "zee tail of zee fox." But that other lady, young and fair, whom the master delighted to honor, also carried a trophy of the chase-tho

And so what Mme. de Cruchecasse dubbed "zee tail of zee fox" every body else called "the baroness The King and the Vagabond. His majesty had been threatened by a drupken vagabond who crowded

trophy, indeed.

past the guards. The king promptly knocked him down. With which of your august fists did you strike the rufflan?" anxiously inquired the king's chief adviser.

"With my left," replied the monarch.

"Good," cried the adviser. "It would

creating a white circle in her tiny

black face. Those in the front rows of the stalls noticed her and their

laughter soon spread to the whole

A few years later Offenbach dis-

covered her and she at once became

famous. It was she who created the title role in the "Grand Duchess" and

in the great French master's other

In addition to her great talent Hor-

tense was remarkably witty, especially at the expense of those who had

he misfortune of incurring her dis-

pleasure. Some of her repartees have not been forgotten. During the

Franco-German war she came to Lon-

don, where she met a lady, a rival, to

of parliament that lady related that

operettas.

And here already she unconsciously whom she owed a grudge. At a dincreated a sensation, although she did ner given by a well-known member

of have to utter a word.

Or partiament, that lady related that But her face having been placked she had spent the afternoon in the

with licorice juice, little Hortense, zoo.

Mcking all around her mouth, thus well," said Hortense, in a polite tone.

have been sacrilege to use your divine day and age has to be a reading man; ight upon such a low ruman."

And the king laughed and strode and read up on his business. Why and read up on his business. Why and read up on his business. Why not? It is so with other lines of Although along. Hortense Schneider a Star

only one grew.
Salt and common tobacco leaves and from having stomach worms. is not broken at all and is a dangerous

sion that English parents are ideal parents Vienna Familien Zeitung

and Has Accomplished.

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WHY WELLS WAS WRATHY. All Things Considered, He Had Some Excuse for Anger.

ginia village not long ago.

He was awakened in the morning by

heavy pounding on his door, and the instructions that he should be called

at the unearthly hour of five o'clock, so he paid no attention to the old man's early morning greeting and was In about 15 minutes he was again awakened by the pounding on his door

I rapped on the wrong door."-Lippincatt's. LAME BACK PRESCRIPTION

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wearing ear musts on the street on a hot day like this?" baby makes such a noise all the time

asked what his attitude on the matter "Why," he said, "I can best explain my attitude by telling you about a man I knew out west who went to

What are we coming to? A friend of Eden.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. pertinently: of mine, an arrant foe to monarchies

to help the president of the Dash railroad purchase a titled son-in-law."

on record:

not disturbed.
"Wife," said he, gently, "if thee doesn't quit thy spying, thee will make

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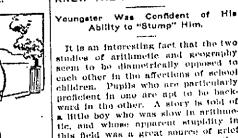
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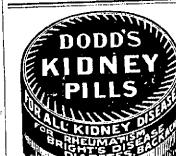
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add up numbers: Don't you wish you were as smart as he?"
"Ha!" answered the hoy. "Just let

What It Was.

"Sure; it's the omelet," he replied. Another Instance Hazing has been forhidden in the



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RUDOLPH

The dance which was to be given on the 14th has been postponed to a future time on account of there being so moch sickness.

Grover Akey went up to Merrill Wednesday to visit friends and rela-Mrs. Peter Codere is on the sick

Miss Amelia Albert was in your

city on Saturday. The Jacob Weyers home is quaran tined on account of diphtheria.

Miss Tenn Benson wont to Grand Rapida Saturday. Pearl Clark has returned from Port Edwards where she had been visiting her sister. Mrs. I. Whitmore.

Gertrude Akey came up from Grand Rapids to spond Sunday with her parents. There was a party at the Nels Nellson home on Saturday evening. A large crowd was present and all

report a grand time. Theodorn DeByla is on the sick Sunday.

John Hassoll bas roturned from Watusata.

School in Dist, No. 4 started Mon day. Elmor Crottena and throo children

are visiting Mr. Grotteau's mother. Mrs. C. C. Crotteau. Jaspor Crotteau had the misfortune Sanday.

to freeze both his ears very badly on Tuesday. Lizzia Kerston camo up from Grand

Matt Korsten bome. Miss Mattie Slattery spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver came over from Biron on Saturday to visit with Mrs. Wonver's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Cokey. We are all very glad to hear that

John Bates is on the read to recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Eugono Crottoan and Miss Boetha Akoy spont Sunday at the fearel Crottena home.

Thes, Bratton, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is on the

Simoon Orottenu is failing very rapidly and his relatives have no hope for his recovery.

MEEHAN

School commerced Monday after a

Miss Annio Hoffman of Knowlton was visiting friends here last week. Several from here will hand logs to the mill mear David Hetzells farm this winter.

We understand Matt Hemmis has rented his farm for a term of years to a man from Stockton.

Joseph Rosenthall is builting rock. is he intends to build an upright to his house next summer,

Several parties are handing their pulp wood to Whiting. \$3.50 per cord is being paid for jack pine.

Boudle and Morrell have the base fluished. The work of building will with relatives. be pushed as fast as the weather will

E. J. Thompson is now nicely lo cated in his now house. Elmor desires to say that the neighbors were very kind to help him build his new dwolling and otherwise assist him after the cyclone had destroyed his buildings, and he wishes to extend to them his sincere thanks and to say that a friend in need is a friend guests of relatives at the south side indeed.

he has been nursing a severe scalp wound but he hopes to be able to skin. For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Catholic services will be held in the church at 8:30 next Sunday Roy. Jos. Foldmann officiating.

an attack of the measles.

now working night and day.

The Catholic congregation held a and two brothers.

Frank Wilhorn has been confined time. to the house for a few days with a Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kieffer of Au-

koosa assisted the White City camp Blocker last Monday. of Royal Neighbors in the election of Mrs. Geo. Davel and children of

officers Wednesday evening. Miss Louise Codero was called Henry Blanker, Snuday. home on Friday by the illness of her Louis Blonker was a Milladore

mother, who is suffering with a visitor Sunday. He is quite a regular slight attack of pasumonia.

the past two weeks, returned home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Helko spont Milwaukee Friday. The remains

Sunday at Rudolph the guests of will be brought here for burial. Mr. and Mrs. P. Codero.

Mesdames F. Noel. W. Corriveau. J. E. Ancutt and O. W. Dodge and Sunday. Miss Ada August were Saturday shoppers in your city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jagodzinski re arned on Friday from a two weeks risit with relatives and friends in Chicago and Milwankee. They re ort a most pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. F Kleven were visiting at the Brehm home Thursday Frank Kleven bought a valuable

horse last week Miss Minnie Brehm attended an

mtertalument at Granisoor last Satarday night. The wedding bells will soon be

inging for Ed and Louise. Mr. and Mrs Ed Polansky attended he funeral of Wm Henke last week. Rev. Wm. Gieselman did not atand the ministers meeting at Stevem Point on account of the funeral this

Mr. Nelson left for Sherry las unday.

Willie Brehm was on the sick list ist week but is some what better at this writing.

Miss Selma Schuotz, who is employed at Mrs F. Pomainville's, spent last Sunday with her parents in the town of Sigel.

Mr and Mts. Joseph Jackan and family of Grand Rapids were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mroz m Sumlay and also attended the Birth of Christ theatre in the Polish hall. Frank Cronk and Steve Green were

en in town on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Sodall Wimma, Minn., are visiting at the ione of Frank Sedall and will soon epart for Chicago where they will attend the wedding of Frank Sedall

The Jadozinski boys are busy nating wood nowadays.

Frank Brostowitz has gone to St rancis where he is attending school Mrs. Mike Kubisiak of Grand Rapds was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Brostowitz over

Miss Louise Brostowitz of Signl vas visiting at the Lawrence Shadkowsky homo last week.

John and Joe Krzykowsky departed on Saturday for ffull. Wis., to attend the wedding of a friend.

Leon Mroz. son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mroz. was visiting at home The weather was quite cold last

A bouncing baby boy arrived at Rapids on Saturday to visit at the the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

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Mr. and Mrs. Joff DeMars and Miss abbie McGregor spent Suaday at Rudolph, the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. George McGregor.

Mrs. Archie Shearier and children were the guests of relatives in your city Sunday.

Jim Gokey and Nie Marconu Rudolph wore in our burg Saturday. Mrs. Curtis Crotteau visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rayome

last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugeno Crotteau and Miss Bertlin Akey spent Sunday at Rudolph, the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Crotteau

mit Miss Hattle. Misses Anna Smith and Nessio Mc-Gowan of your city were Sunday

guests of Mrs. Owen Laughlin. John Shanock has moved his house hold goods and family to your city. The vacant house was occapied inmediately by the Katski family.

Mrs. Larson has returned from her

visit at Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sweeney dent of their new house about children spent Sunday in Rudolph

Miss Lillian Chapp of your city spent the past week in this burg with relatives, the Archie Shearier family. Sunday guests of Will Harronn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson were

Sunday.

PORT EDWARDS.

G. F. Steele returned from a business trip Sunday morning.

Peter Golla met with what might have been a very serious accident in the mill Monday, since which time he has been nursing a savere scale sore hipped hands, be here nursing a savere scale.

BLENKER. Louis Braudl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stede has been very sick with Joo Brandl who was taken to the St. Joseph hospital at Marshfield tho Ray Shollhamer has resigned his latter part of last week to undergo an position in the Fibro mill. The posi-operation for appendicitis, died at tion is now filled by Thomas Mullins. that place Saturday and was taken The woodroom of the Fibre will is home Sunday. He is survived by his father and mother, three sisters

meeting Sunday afternoon to arrange Miss Margarot Blenker departed for the building of a church in the Monday for Minneapolis where she will stay for an indefinite length of

serious attack of quinsy.

Mrs. Short and Mrs. Vilas of No-latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. burndale were pleasant callers of the

Anburndale called on her sister Mrs.

caller at that place, must be some at Mrs. F. Armon who has been vis- traction there for Mr. Blenker. We News reached here of the death of are in need of anything in this line iting her daughter, at Minneapolis wonder what it is. What is it Louis?

> Miss Josephine Varsho of Sherry was a guest at the Blenker home

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of that institution, but he prefaces his

description of Wisconsin University

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being, in fact, the foremost university of the land * * * He was on firm ground when he said: "The

on firm ground when he said: "The University of Wisconsin is a whole-some product of a commonwealth of three millions of people; same, industrial, and progressive. It knils together the professions and labors; it makes the fine arts and the anvil one. This independs touches fine bod-rock of

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gone into shops and commenced work

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dents and employers.

Valuable Bulletins Published. Among the methods used by the Uni-ersity Extension Division of the Uni-ersity of Wisconsin to disseminate thughle information around the versity of Wisconsin to disseminate valuable information among the people in all parts of the state, is the publication of hulletins, monographs, and circulars upon subjects of great practical value which have been investigated by the members of the faculty or by the various departments of the general government, or the state government, or even by foreign governments. The information gathered from all or any of these sources by

ernment, or even by foreign governments. The information gathered from all or any of these sources by the University of Wisconsin is carefully summarized in compact and popular form and published in a bulletin for free distribution among the people to whom it will be helpful.

Comparatively few of these bulletins have yet been published, but a large number are in process of preparation. Something of the range of knowledge which these bulletins will cover is shown in the titles of those already lesued: Debating Societies—Organization, Procedure; Prevention and Cure of Tuberculosis; Frosts in Wisconsin—Occurrence, Prediction, Methods of Protecting Crops; Method of Resuscitating People Fartially Drowned, or Suffering from Electric Shocks; Methods of Protecting Trees Against Disease; The Fireless Cooker.

This method of disseminating information is used in connection with the lectures on practical subjects which are given by University professors invarious parts of the state. For instance when a lecture is given upon tuberculosis, and the means of preventing and curing it, a very practical brief circular is put into the hands of each one who attends, which states briefly the rules and methods which should be followed by a person who is healthy or wistes to guard against infection, the rules of conduct for one

of the state. The new work done by the University Extension Division hat year was unique in the educational annals of the world. It not only taught more than 4,000 students within its halls, but it gave instruction to more than 1,200 residents of Wisconsin by correspondence—citizens who could not afford the time and money to reside in Madison. It also nided organizations which included more than 3,000 members in the study and discussion which tuberculosis patients are re-

FARMERS' CLUBS

The Extension Division Wishes to Aid One Thousand Farmers' Neighporhood Clubs

The University Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin has been doing a remarkably successful work with the farmers of the state during the past year in helping them to organize into clubs and glying sug-gestions as to the topics to be discuss-Such a tremendous expansion of the influence for good of a university is not only mexampled, but is the fore-runner of a tremendous development in the educational work of the world. How different from the work of the universities and colleges of two centuries ago when the student membership was confined to the zone of the wealthy and literary classes, and when even the books were chained to the wails of the library. ed, and either loaning, or directing the clubs to places where they may cure material for the study and discussion of matters of practical inport to themselves and their families. In aid of this work it has issued a bulletin entitled "Farmers' Clubs" discusses their organization their programs and their studies. This bulletin gives the text of the constitution of a club which has been or-gonized and done successful work for gunized and done succession work for more than a generation. It also gives a suggested order of exercise which may be varied. It suggests too, a number of topics and bulletins or books which may be obtained without cost, for their careful study.

these are such practical subjects as:
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Nekoosa last week where she had been visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. August Seebruck en- Hass home. tertained relatives from Tomaliawk and Michigan during the Christmas

Mrs. A. Keenan of Dexterville and daughter, Anna, visited friends here George Rodie and Miss Leach of

The Pure Food Law.

and Michigan during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Mininie White of Grand Rapids was the guest of her sister. Mrs. Helsen Lowe last week.

Lon Brockway of Mosinee visited old friends here last week.

Victor and John Karboski arrived from Minnesota where they had been working on the Arpin dredge.

Miss Lothie Malloney returned last standay to resume her work after home in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Rodie of Nekoosa and two sons. Frank and Rudolph, spenit Christmas at the home of her daughter. Mrs. R. Hass.

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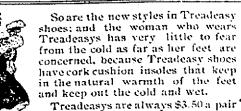
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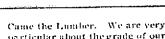
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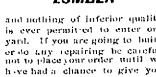
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LOCAL ITEMS. ... Smoke Red Circle cigari value for 5c. Mrs. M. A. Buddle spent Sunday

with relatives in Waupaca. J J. Iverson of Sherry was a busi ness visitor in the city on Friday. E. A Hannon returned last week from a visit with his parents in

Attorney D. D. Conway visited relatives and friends in Madison several days last week.

Freeman Gilkoy departed on Monday for Madison where he will serve on the grand jury.

Peter Schnetz of the town of Sizel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Friday. Mrs. Carl Olson and son Russell

are spending a few weeks at the Win Manning home in Winona. -H. W. Barker's Cough Remody

is worth dollars, costs cents. Nothing like it. All druggists. Charles Hill of the town of Seneca favored the Tribune office with

pleasant call on Saturday. Mrs. John Corner of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at this office while

in the city on Friday shopping. Alfred Canning has accepted position with Johnson & Hill Co., as

deliveryman, commencing last week. -Cow for Sale - Good part Jersev. Inquire at this dilice. A. E. Pike of New Rome. Adams County, was in the city Saturday.

The Tribune acknowledges a brief

W. Schmich and brother John Frank of the town of Rudolph were pleasant callers at this office on Saturday.

John Pozorski spent Sumlay in Junction City visiting his brother. who has charge of L. M. Nash's stock

Alex Haydock of Biron favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call on Saturday while in the city on busi-

had been visiting her sister for some time past. Miss Mayme Marthough of Morrili has accorted a position as steno-

grapher in the law office of D. D. Conway. Molviu Reynolds, a classimate Clarence Jackson at Lawrence college

visited at the Jackson home in this city last week. -Insurance of all kinds. Fire. Life, Accident and Torando. N. Pomainville. Office over Barnes'

Candy store. Frank Wacholtz, one of the hustling young farmers of the town of Sixel, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday.

A. I. Chambers has purchased the hearse formerly used by Jos. Wheir. which he will run in connection with his livery business.

County Superintendent Robert Morris favored the Tribuue office with a pleasant call on Saturday while in the city.

G. Griesbach of Vesper, secretary of the Seneca, Sigel and Rudolph Fire Insurance Co., was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday.

-Smoke Red Circle cigars 100 value for 50.

Shoriff Michael Griffin took John adjudged insune by Judge Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Cleveland and family of O'Fallon, Missouri and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cleveland of Nekoosa spent Sunday at the home of Mrs S.

time past, left on Friday for Stevens Point near which place he will reside and engage in farming.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Yonker new occupy their new home on Fourth The place is a very neat one and nicely located and should make a

comfortable home.

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several weeks at the home of her cided that the advertising gained is parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Renne.

A competitive civil service ex-

known in this city, having sold insurance here for some time, and was once arrested for jumping a board bill, but was discharged after being

J. R. Ragan returned from Oshkosh on Thursday, having spent several and days down there attending meetings and of the directors of the Wisconsin Funeval Directors' and Embalmers' Association. Arrangements were being made for the convention next summer, which will be held in Oshkosh during the latter part of June. The retail furniture dealers and Commercial agents club will also meet thore at the same time the under-

Joseph Mascha, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph, was pleasant caller at this office on Mon-

Miss Ada Moore, who has been 27th, 1909, as follows: employed as telephone operator at Dulath for the past four months, re- University.) Sarlaries range from turned to her home in this city last \$75 to \$100 a month. Minimum are

Miss Kate Reichel, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichel for several weeks past, both men and women. Salaries \$20 left for her home at Fennimore on

Senator Theo. W. Brazeau and Assistant carpenter somblynam Goo. P. Hambrecht left state institutions. on Tuesday for Madison where they from \$50 to \$75 a mouth. will take up their duties in the state legislature.

SW. 1/4 of Sec. 13. town of New Rome. Andms Co., Wis Address or call on Chas. Pritchard 1254 Baker St. City. C. L. Stowell of Hancock was

deasant caller at this office on Thursday. Mr. Stowell is spending the winter with his sister, Mrs. H. W. Lord on Wyle Street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nash and Guy Nash and wife expect to leave the latter part of this month on a trip thru the Mediterraneau, expecting to be absent about three months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sedall and three children of Winons, Minn., arrived in the city on Saturday with the intention of spending a week with Mr. Sodall's father. Frank Sodall, in Minimum hoight 5 ft 7 in. the town of Sigel.

Willis Snyder returned on Friday from Bayfield, where he had been men at salaries ranging from \$45 to fruit farm of Dr. Powell of this city. years. Mr. Snyder expects to remain here during the winter.

Andrew Bissig of City Point departed on Saturday for a three months visit thru the west. Mr. Bissig will stop for a short time at Deaver, going from there to California, Washington and Vancouver, B. C.

Walter Hulberg, who was employed here by A. P. Hirry for the past Miss Lonore McClarthy returned on three or four years, has gone to Two Friday from Milwaukee where she Harbors, Mich., where he has opened a jewelry basiness for himself. Mr Hulberg's many friends here will

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Salary \$50 to \$60 a month and dinner.

Persons interested should send to the State Civil Service Commission. Madison, Wis., for application blanks which should be filled out and returned to the Commission not later than Friday, Fob. 19th, 1909. You would not delay taking Foley's

Louis Zeaman of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday. Mr. Zeaman states that Mr. Lawrence of Nekoesa has moved his portable saw mill out near his place and the farmers will have cousiderable timber sawed this winter

Martin Pfyl. one of the leading merulants of Arpin, was in the city transacting business on Friday. Mr. Pfyl reports things rather slow in

funeral of his father. Hugh, who my loing I could hardly stoop or watches, and over \$300,000 was spent several years past. reports that he is gotting along nicely.

Jos, Klappa of Biron was among Borski of Nekoesa to the asylum at the callers at the Tribune office on Sorski of Pokoosa to the asylum at Saturday. A part of the men on- sediment. When Doan's Kidney come from Waterbury, the land of ploved at the Biron mill had been Pills were brought to my attention, eternal spring," referring to the long onjoying a short vacation owing to I procured a box, and upon using the required to wind the Waterbury this inability of the commany to socure them are billion and belong the required to wind the Waterbury the inability of the company to secure them my kidneys became normal and enough pulp to keep both machines I felt better in every way. I know

during last week the Young Ladies | For sale by all dealers | Price 50 look and then a third showed the windduring hast week the Young Ladies For sale by an deniers. Free so look and then a third showed the water for she had been a third showed the water for she by an denier. For sale by an denier. Free so look and then a third showed the water for she by an denier. For sale by an good programs were given and States. whenever the weather was at all favorable there were good crowds out.

Nomination papers have been circulated during the past week for W. J. Conway for the office of County. W. S. Powell, ex-register of deeds.

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Occurs in the spring. Mr. Conway is Rapids, Wood County. Wisconsin has accepted a position with the finishing his second term as county do ordain as follows: Wisconsin National Life Insurance Judge and has given first class satis-Company of Oshkosh as their repre- faction. So far as known be will

The Tribune acknowledges the re-

ceipt of a handsome calendar from Fred Fahl sold his place at the the First National bank, one of the South side one day last week for most elaborate things of the kind \$1700. Mr. Fahl expects to make a ever distributed in this city. Also trip to the state of Washington in the one from the Taylor & Scott com-The calendar crop seems to be a trifle light in this city this winter. returned to their home in Oconto the and merchants and others are either latter part of just wook after spending economizing or else they have de-

A competitive civil service examination will be held in this city for the position of clerk-carrier January 30, 1909. Those wishing to get into this branch of the mail sorvice should see Mr. Raymond and prepare to take the examination.

An item in the Waushara Argus states that Roy Stringer is in jail at Wautona charged with obtaining money under false protenses, and being unable to seeme \$500 bail he is kopk in confinement. Roy is well known in this city, having sold in-A Religious Author's Statement.

Notice of Final Settleme Wood County Court in Probute.
To the matter of the estate of Chr

Civil Service Examination.

The Civil Service Commission an nonuces for the competitive examinations to be held Saturday. February Architectural draughtsman (State

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Salaries range

iusana and feeblominded; Open to to \$35 a month and maintenance. Carpenters (head carpenter and assistant carpenter) for service at

Cheese factory, dairy and food in spector with the State Dairy and Commission. Compensation proved farm land SE. 1/2 of Sec. of \$1000 to \$1200 per annun and traveling

Greamery, dairy and food inspector the State Dairy and Food Journission. Compensation \$1000 to \$1200 per annum and traveling exneuses. Minimum age 25 years.

Elevator man for service at the State Capitol Salary \$60 to \$70 per month. Age limits 21 to 50 years. Family officer and matron in the industrial school at Waukesha. Man and wife without children.

bined salary \$60.00 a month and maintenance. Guards for Wanpun prison and for state reformatory at Green Bay Salaries \$600 to \$780 per annum and maintenauce. Age limits 21 to

years, Minimum weight 165 lbs. Janitors for State University and state normal schools. Frequent calls

employed for some time past on the \$55 a month. Age limits 21 to 45 Janitors and laborers for service ut State Capitol only. Salary \$60 to

\$75 a month. Preferred ages 21 to Painters (head painter and assistant omintor) for state institutions needed.

Salaries \$50 to \$75 a month. Polish interpreter and guard for Wapunu prison, \$60 a mouth and

maintenance. Steam engineers (head engineer and assistant engineer.) Salaries from \$45 to \$100 a month. Frequent calls for men at \$60 a month and moals.

Tailor (shop foreman at state insti-Salary \$50 to \$60 a month

than Friday, Feb. 19th, 1909. REAPING BENEFIT.

on the Experience of Grand Rapids People -We are fortunate indeed to be nble to profit by the experience of our neighbors. The public utterances of Grand Rapids resident on the following subject will interest and benefit thousands of sour readers.

Read this reference. Read this statement. . Fo better proof can be had

settlers around there depend upon.

Hugh Miscell of Chicago spent several days in the city this week. The come hard the taking them I suffered severely from a treatment of his father. Hugh who has made his home in Chicago for my loing. I could bookly steems across much his home in Chicago for my loing. I could bookly steems to the good watches were tested in six positions—the good watches were tested in six positions—the fine six positions—the fine six positions—the fact the back and in four positions on the edge. The maker of each part stamped his mark on the part he made, so that fault was found in that part he must make it right.

Then came the question of collections. My kidgeys were in a disordered con- methods used were interesting. colored and at times containing a open their show by saying, "We have

Remember the name-Doan's take no other.

ORDINANCE NUMBER 123. wine rooms in salcons. The Com-

-Farm for Trade or Sale. will take city or villaged properly in oxchange Address Q L. Stowell or thango Address Q L. Stowell or inquire at this office.

The evening passenger for the St. Paul bound north on Thursday evening was five hours late, the trouble boing caused by burning off an axie.

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Section 2. Any such person or persons violating the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeaner, and shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not less than \$25.00, nor more than \$100 00, and the cost of prosecation, and in case of failure to pay said fine and cost the defendant shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail of Wood County. Wisconsin, for a period not exceeding sixty days nor less than ten days, or until said fine and costs shall be paid. Section 8 This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and

after its passage and publication. F. Pomainville, Mayor. Passed by an affirmative vote of the Common Conneil of said city of Grand Rapids, this 5th, day, of Januray, A. D., 1909.

C. E. Boles, City Clerk

Don't Take the Risk.

When you have a bad cough or cold do not let; it drag along until it becomes chronic bronchitis, or develops into an attack of pneumonia, but give it the attention it deserves and get rid of it. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and you are sure of prompt relief. From a small beginning the sale and use of this preparation has extended to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries. Its many remarkable cures of coughs and colds have won fir if this wide reputation and extensive use. Sold by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. Don't Take the Risk.

FIRST CHEAP WATCH

The Story of the Famous Old Long Winding Waterbury.

SCHEME OF AN OLD COBBLER

How the Connecticut Shoemaker's Idea Was Taken Up and Worked Out-A Timepiece That Came to Be Known All Over the World.

In a small country town in Connecticut lived a cobbler. He was a poor man and a peculiar one. boys called him a "gene," and some thought him crazy. But he kept on in the even tenor of his way, living his own life and thinking his own thoughts. One of these thoughts was that he could make a watch that would have only three wheels. A watchmaker out of a job heard

of the cobbler and called at his little shop. This was the beginning of the famous Waterbury watch, which was the first cheap watch to be manufactured. It is now a thing of the past. But its cheap price and its remarkably long "wind" (it was a stem winder were known around the world. The Waterbury was named for the

town where it was made. It had more than the three wheels that the cobbler had planned, but the little old shoemaker's idea was the original germ from which was evolved the successful cheap watch.

Having got the idea, the purchase

of the cobbler's rights found that the first difficulty in his path was lack of money. He looked about for a man with money enough, nerve enough and imagination enough to lead him to render the financial aid without which no first step could be taken. He was found, because it was a Yankee with an indomitable will that was looking

"How much money will it take and how long a time do you want before you can begin to make your watches in sufficient quantities to make the thing a success," he inquired.
"I will be frank with you," replied

"It will require \$25,000 and I shall need eight months for preparation. "Go ahead," said the daring capital

difficulties and had spent \$250,000 and tion 1548, of the Wisconsin Statutes. He went abend. He met unexpecte turned out a single watch. But the of said ordinance after the ordaining used up twenty-eight months before capitalist never faltered. Then the clause and inserting the following: factory, for which every piece of machinery had to be invented and specially made, turned out its first thousand watches.

Not one of them would go! Among other things, it was found that the sheets of brass out of which were stamped the wheels of the watch had grain somewhat like wood. The wheels cut out round would not stay round.

This difficulty being remedled, a se

timekeepers to the point of perfection that only about 10 per cent were stop-Arpin this winter, owing to poor J E. Farley, living at 908 Baker pers. The good watches were tested demand for wood, which most of the St., Grand Rapids, Wos., says: "I is it positions—lying on the face, on conscientiously by that I have the back and in four positions on the

> bend and the pains were so severe at in the years of its vogue in advertising night that I could get but little rest. the Waterbury watch. Some of the dition, the secretions beinghighly A negro minstrel troupe were paid to

timepieces was winding it on the train. numing.

Down's Kidney Pills to be a reliable Across the siste a traveler noted that remody for kidney trouble and I am his neighbor was winding his watch. weather was cold most of the time glad to give them my endorsement." It caused no thought until a second

ulted in the ordering by the stranger, who had never before seen a Water-An Ordinance to prevent stalls and bury, of 50,000 watches for the use of his business house in its China trade. The great business went on, and large sums of money were made in it. All over the world people were buying Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person who operates, maintered for any person who operates, maintains or conducts a saloon, dram shop

room, stall or private apartment the watch. The new field he soon found interior of which is shut off from the was by this time occupied by most general public view by doors, car-successful competitors, and after gettains, screens, partitions or other do- ting into hopeless indebtedness the old Waterbury Watch company died in the house of those who should have been its friends.-John F. Simmons in New York Tribune.

Had Him. Cynical Man-Nature must have been dreaming when she made woman. New Woman-She must have had a Welsh rabbit nightmare when she made man.—Bohemian Magazine.

Order Limiting Time reser Notice to Creditors. Strite of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County ourt. In the matter of schreiber, deceased. ourl: It is ordered.

She You seem to take my refusal to

Cholly-Why shouldn't 1? I'1.

broght the ring and paid \$10 down.

heart, Cholly.

Principal W. H. Guilford and Miss Sadie Coffman, assistant principal. teachers in the Nekoosa State Graded school, were united in marriage at Wausau at eight o'clock last Saturlay evening by Rev. Francis H. Brigham. The announcement came as a complete surprise even to the most intimate fiends of the bappy couple here. So carefully had they planned the affair that it was not definitely known whether or not the report of their marriage was true until they arrived and admitted the

NEKOOSA.

fact to their host of solicitous friends. The Adams county board which met in special session last week decided to take no action on the petitions asking that body to issue \$100,000 worth of bonds for the purchase of stock in the proposed railroad from Kilbourn to Grand Rapids. This disposes of the matter for the time being, but it is probable that some day a move will be started that will materialize into a railroad through that county.

Miss Della Jones, a trained nurse from Grand Rapids, has been taking are of Neal Crowns during the past week. The patient was very low during the latter part of last week, but since Sunday has been gaining

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. B. Nash left last Saturday for an extended trip to the state of New York, where Mr. Nasl has business matters to attend to.

ORDINANCE NUMBER 122. To amend the Ordinance passed by the Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids May 3rd, A. D. 1904. numbered Ordinance No. 98, entitled, 'An ordinanco to regulate the closing of places licensed to sell intoxicating liquors under the Provisions of 1548. of the Wisconsin Section

Statutes." The Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, do ordain as fol-

Section 1. The Ordinance passes by this Council May 3, A. D. 1904. numbered Ordinance No. 98, entitled. 'An ordinance to regulate the closing of places licensed to sell intoxicating liquors under the provisions of Secis hereby amended by striking out all

Section 2. All persons licensed to sell intoxicating liquors within the D. D. CONWAY, corporate limits of the city of Grand Rapids, shall close their respective place of business, or cause the same to be closed, and clear and exclude therefrom all customers, guests and other persons at or before the hour of 12:30 a. m. of each day, and shall teen the same so closed and clear until 5 o'clock in the morning of the sume day, and no intoxicating liquors 8 room house, good barn and or drinks of any kind shall be barered, sold or given away therein New study, new experiments, however, finally perfected the cheap little if taken at once as owner quired to be closed by this section or my other ordinance, or by any law at this office for particulars. of the state, all shades, blinds, screens and other means of obstructing view of the inside of said places of business shall be removed, and ights shall be kept burning therein at all times during the night, so that a clear and unobstructed view of the inside of all such places of business may be had from the outside through all windows and other means of admitting light into such places, in the front, rear, and sides of the same: provided however, that such licenses, by themselves or by their employees, shall have the right durmy the hours their places of business shall be so closed, to clean the same. Section 3. Any person or persons who shall violate Section 2 of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor, and shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$100,00 and the costs of prosecu-

"Yes," said the winding owner, "and tion, and in case of failur I'm tired of it. You wind awhile, will said fine and costs the defendant shall you?" This led to explanations and resaid fine and costs the defendant shall County jail of Wood County. Wisconsin, for a period not exceeding 60 days nor less than 10 days, or until said fine and costs shall be paid.

Section 4. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances, inconsistent with this Ordinance, are hereby repealed. Section 5. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

F. Pomainville, Mayor. Passed by an affirmative vote of the Common Council of said city of Grand Rapids, this 5th day of Januuy. A. D. 1909. Attest:

C. E. Boles City Clerk.

Mrs. Greene-Charles, I was aston ished at the way you devoured that salad tonight. You know you always said you detested salad. Mr. Greene-Yes, love, but I didn't know that there was another way of

making it than yours.-Boston Transcript

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Come in and see that smokeless fuel door. It does away with dust, dirt and smoke in the house. First National Bank

are cheap the goods are not.

WISCONSIN.

GRAND RAPIDS.

The intest "universal" language is called "Ido." But does it? Cranberries and apples are up. You can't keep a good thing down, some-

There is going to be an airship trade fournal published. Why not call it a

By-paper? A Chlcago burglar stole several hundred dollars' worth of soap. Cleaned

out the place, as it were. Now they want to put the probe into the cable trust. This is like really

diving deep into trust secrets. America lacks poets, says a French What do you know about

that? Why, we're overstocked. Mr. Plerpont Morgan has 30 shelves full of Bibles, but it is not believed that he will be able to corner the sup-

King Edward orders that "God Save the King" be played in quicker tempo hereufter. He appears impatient for nalvation.

Illinois woman hasa't taken a drink of water for 40 years, and is in ex-cellent health. Don't cheer-sho cellent health. drinks buttermilk.

Among those jumping all over the comic supplement is Prof. Brander Matthews, who can get all the fun he wants out of phony spelling. years, is the man who, according to the confession of Frank Febringer,

A Chleago paper has a story of a spook that ate a biscuit. We feat some one has been misleading an inmocent and confiding reporter. Italian newspapers refer to America

"a nation of snobs." And if we should retort by calling Italy "a nation of slobs" we suppose they'd get mad.

Great Britain has just had one more fit on the subject of air navigation and it likes the thrill so much that I is thinking of having them regularly.

"Shall we annex Canada?" naively asion the Charleston News and Courler. That editor know that he was beyond shooting distance from the dominion.

There are 413 species of trees found within the limits of the United States, the wood of 16 of which when nensoned are so heavy as to slak in

Admiral "Bob" Evans has squelched proporttion to give him a house in His give and take are confined to the high seas and to time

Canon Pleming handed over the whole of the money he received for copyright of certain sermons to the British Hospital for Incurables and the Gordon Boys' homo.

An eminent geologist has given warning that the coal supply in the Pittaburg district will be exhausted in less than 50 years. It is about time to develop that substitute fuel.

"In Maine a hunter was shot for a squirrei, in Wisconsin for a deer, and in Montana for a bear," says the Philndelphia inquirer. By and by the hunter will begin to imagine he's a

Now that society is taking up equal auffrage, it seems a little contradictory to make a stronghold of equal elebts with men in a phase of life where women are practically dictators and autocrats.

The Harvard expedition has returned from its trip to hunt for Spanish gold. All of the treasure which they found has been invested in cas-tles in Spain, and the hunt for the nimble commonplaco American delfar will for the present absorb the treasure-hunters' energies.

Simplified spelling has its advocates in France, for the minister of public instruction has lately ordered that the of a number of words in the form recommended by the French academy. The reforms include the suppression of the "h" in words like "rhinoceros" and the substitution of "I" for "y" in such words as "analyze," and of "I" for "ph" in "phenomene," and similar

Mr. Tatt, in his address at the dedication of the prison-ship martyrs' mon-ument in Brooklyn the other day, dwelt on the heroism of the revolutionary patriots who endured the suf-fering on board the ships anchored in York harbor rather than aban don the colonies and obtain comfort and freedom by callsting in the Belt. ish armies. It has been customary to awell on the cruelty of the British in of the fraternities in the city must go but Mr. Taft wisely and truly called attention to the fact that these prisoners were dealt with in the way that was customary at that time. Prison reform is a modern philanthropy.

A new form of insanity imported from Italy, it is said, has appeared in the South, due to eating meal from fermented corn. But the form of insanity long known to be produced by "corn luice" is by no means a new

The bank check has taken small hold as yet upon the citizens of Mexico, especially when amounts of less sider it much easier to pay spot cash than to give a check for amounts of

The ginger grown in Jamaica commands more than double the price of any other. Under favorable conditions broke out Tuesday night in the pro-vincial hospital for the insane at an acre will produce as much as 4,000 During the inst fiscal year Fairville, near this city. There wer several hundred patients confined in about 1,400,000 pounds was experted

from that island.

The registrar of records of the health department of New York city, finds that there is an increase in the it to the entrance by women into business fields formerly occupied exclu-

sively by men. Lhassa, the mysterious capital of Ithaca, N. Y.—Mrs. Harriet Estes who is said to have been the only sur Thibet, is beginning to show longings for the amenities of western civilizaviving daughter of the revolution tion. It has just placed a contract died here Monday, aged 87 years. Mrs. with a Calcutta firm to supply a large Estes was born in Elbridge, N. Y., the number of European band instrudaughter of James Dunham of the

man in bankruptcy proceedings in New Jersey has debts to the amount to \$2,000,000 and assets valned at \$100. Even though this may fice at the capitol here Monday with be on the drong side, no one can domuch ceremony and the eleventh legny that it comes under the head of brilliant financiering. islative assembly met.

Grand Rapids Tribune NIGHTRIDERS GUILTY NOT GUILTY OF ERB MURDER

THE FIRST DEGREE.

gree Verdict and Penalty of

Twenty Years in Peni-

tentlary.

ment at 20 years in the penitentlary.

man, one of the men to escape with 20

When the jury's roadiness to roport

was appounced the military 'quietly

considered a compromise one, and

no trumble is feared by the authori-

WON'T REVIEW THE OIL CASE.

Supreme Court Refuses to Grant Writ

of Certionari.

pantes was reversed.

FATHER JOHN IS BURIED

Funeral Are Recounted.

leath of this man is evoking that his

fame among the masses will be great-

series of miracles in connection with

A blind man is described as having

received his sight from having bathed

his eyes in a puddle of water over

which the coffin was carried. A cub

driver recovered the use of a palsied

Accused of \$1,000,000 Forgeries.

estate promoter and mining broker

of this city, was arrested on com-plaint sworn to by James H.

Murray, a multi-millionaire hanker and

Scattle, but more recently of Monterey,

Cal., charging Signor with forgerie

is alleged to have forged Murray's

woll as to numerous other negotiable

Ban Put on Fraternities.

Council Bluffs, In,-As a result of the permanent maining of Tom H.

Harvey, high-school student, whose

backbone was shattered by the use of

a shotgun paddle during initiation, all

by February 1. This is the order of

the school board, ninde here Wednes-

day afternoon. Members of the secret organizations who fail to comply with

the order will be dismissed from the

Ptomaines Poison a Hundred.

patients and employes of St. Eliza-

both's, the federal hospital for the

insane, becoming suddenly ill after

Blg Power Plant for Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Man,-The city of Win

nines let contracts Thursday aggre

the development of a power plant on

Insane Asylum is Burned.

Looks for Gas Leak: Four Hurt.

Springfield, O.-A double house was

wrecked and four people were badly

burned when Frank McElhenie, cash

for of the American Express Company

here, was hunting in his cellar for

Last Daughter of Revolution Dies.

Montana Officials Inaugurated.

Helena, Mont.-The recently-elected

state officers were inducted into of-

Fifth Connecticut regiment.

the hospital, but all escaped.

St. John, N. B .- A threatening fire

dinner several days ago.

Washington.-Ptomaine poisoning i

ought to have been the cause of 100

city schools.

Oakland, Cal. - F. B. Signor, re-

the burial are already being recounted.

er in death than it was in life.

Washington .- The \$29,000,000 fine

surrounded the courthouse and a detail of soldiers, with revolver holsters

prisonment

a the supreme court."

ACQUITTED BY JURY. SIX CONVICTED OF MURDER IN

Defendants Scream and Fall Into Each Other's Arms When the Verdict is Announced. DEATH MAY BE SENTENCE

Media, Pa .- Mrs. M. Florence Erb. Media, Fa.—N.Fs. M. Fibreace Erb, who wife of Capt. J. Clayton Erb, who was well known in political circles all over Pennsylvania, and her sister. Mrs. Catharine Beisel, who were wo Others Escape with Second Decharged with the sensational murder of Capt. Erb on the night of October 6, 1908, walked from the Delaware county courthouse Thursday free Union City, Tenn .- With a verdict of guilty in varying dogree, the jury in the night rider trials reported at women After the jury had been out 3:45 p. m. Thursday night. The 12 nearly 18 hours it brought in a verdict men found Garrett Johnson, Tid Bur-ton, Boy Ransom, Fred Pinion, Ar-thur Clour and Sam Applewhite gullty charged separately and jointly with of murder in the first degree with mitigating circumstances, and flud Morris and Bob Huffman, the other shooting the captain. Thus ends a trial that has held the interest of the people of the country for more than a week during which much scandalous evidence was brought out, some of defendants, guilty of murder in the second degree, and fixed their punishwhich did not reach the reading pub-

The panishment of the six first lie. Judge Johnson took his seat just named defendants was left to the as the jury was escorted into the ourt, and may be death or life im-There was absolute silence. The court probably will sentence the Then the court clerk went through the usual proceeding of asking whether six first named defendants to death.

The defendants took the verdict the jury had agreed and the foreman with calmass, as they had been ex- announced the verdict of not guilty in pecting it since the closing of the areach case.

There was a second's pause, a dead guments. Attorney Plerce turned to silence then, with a half scream, the them when it was announced, and sisters fell in each other's arms. Everybody in the court room was on said: "We will tear this case to pieces The state expected a verdict of first his or her feet and women wept as degree murder in all eight cases, and they looked at the pathetic scena. was visibly disappointed. Bob Huff- Surrounded by Wild Crowd.

In an instant the women were surrounded by friends and their attorneys and overwhelmed with congratula-

fired the shot which killed Cupt. Ran- tions. Harry Beisel threw his arms around ken as he was being drawn up by the his wife and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Erb, and tears came to their eyes. scene lasted several minutes. The jury was not polled, and after Judge Johnson had thanked them, Mrs. Erb hurried from her seat to open, was deployed around the walls of the courtroom, but there was no Dickinson, the foreman, and wrung his hand. Mrs. Helsel did likewise. monstration. The prisoners were quickly handcuffed and under military succest taken to prison. The verdict and they went down the line of the 12 men. Tears stood in the eyes on most of them and the thanks of the women were sobbed out in broken

> TRY TO DETHRONE KING MANUEL Lieutenant Publicly Tells Portuguese

> Lisbon, - During a banquet by officers of the army in this city, at which King Manuel was present, a lieutenant publicly warned his ma-



King Manuel.

jesty that a plot to dethrone him was in course of preparation. The officer declared further that the king was surrounded by spies and traitors. Extra guards were on duty around the royal nalace to-day.

Detroit Banker Kills Seif. Detroit, Mich.—Henry C. Potter, Jr., vice-president of the People's State bank of this city, former secretary and treasurer of the Pere Marquette rall-tant, Horton was the second oldest road and a prominent figure in finan-Elk in America. cial circles of Michigan, committed suicide Monday in the bathroom of his residence at 566 Jefferson avenue by shooting himself through the head. aining man of Montana, Salt Lake and He had been suffering from nervous depression for a number of weeks folowing upon a heart trouble which had aggregating nearly \$1,000,000. Signor bothered him for months, and his famlly and associates at the People's name to four notes of \$100,000 oach, as

State bank unite in declaring that it

was his iliness alone which was re-

Forest Reserves Upheld. Donver, Col .- The United States overnment Tuesday won its case in defense of the constitutionality of for ngt reserves when Judge Lewis in the United States district court handed down a decision in favor of the complainant in the case of the United States against Fred Light et al. The case involved the right of the department of forestry to charge grazing fees and was regarded as of the utnost importance in the west.

New Head of Carleton College Northfield, Minu.-Prof. Donald J Cowling of Baker university Baldada has been elected president of Carleton college by its trustees to sucseed Rev. W. H. Sallmon. Prof. Cow-iing is a graduate of Yale.

Convicted of Killing Grandparent. Bridgeton, N. J.—Walter Zeller, the 19-year-old Vineland youth, charged gating \$1,000,000 in connection with with two companions with the mur the Winnipeg river 50 miles east of Fead, was convicted of murder in the first degree Wednesday.

> Two Killed in Wreck. Hinton, W. Va.-Fast passenger train No. 1 ran into an open switch at Caperton, 30 miles west of Hinton Tuesday, killing Engineer Thomas Edwards next to the oldest engineer the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, and Fireman Peter Trent.

> December's Work on the Canal Washington.—Total excavations for December on the isthmian canal work were 3,261,673 cubic yards, com pared with 2,920,404 in November, and 2.201.734 in December, 1907.

Bites of Squirrels Feared. Independence, Kan.—Four residents of the city were attacked and bitten

by two squirrels Monday. It is be-lieved the squirrels were afflicted with hydrophobia. One of the animals will be sent to a Pasteur institute. Police Motorboat Dynamited St. Joseph, Mo .- The police motor hoat used on the Missouri river was wrecked Monday morning by an ex-

plosion of dynamite which shook the

been that of criminals.

The work is believed to have

EXILE CAUSE OF DOWNFALL? PASTOR SLAIN AND BURNED Overthrow of Yuan Shi Kai Blamed

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SHOCKING CRIME DISCOVERED

AT COLUMBUS, MICH.

Rev. J. J. Carmichael's Dismembered

Body Found in Two Stoves of

His Church.

Detroit, Mich.—The dismembered

body of Rev. John J. Carmichael, a Methodist minister, was found

Methodist minister, was found Wednesday partly consumed by fire

in the two heating stoves of one of his three churches near Columbus in

the southwestern part of St. Clair

Investigation was begun at once to

clear away a temporary uncertainty

as to the identity of the victim and to

obtain clews regarding the murderer and the motive for the crime. Identi-

ficution of the dead clergyman was

soon effected by Orville Lindsay, who

was sent to the church for that pur

been in great distress since her hus-band failed to return home Tuesday evening, and who surmised that he

the report that some one had been

There was a rumor that a strange

Tuesday afternoon and had been di-

rected to the Columbus church, and

at the time of his death it was not

Mr. Carmichael had been in Michi-

"FATHER" HORTON IS DEAD.

Founder of City of San Diego, Cal.

San Diego, Cal-Alonzon Erastus

Horton, founder of the present San Diego and its oldest inhabitant, died

Phursday, aged 85 years, as a result

of infirmities incident to old age. In

1867 "Father" Horton, as he was uni-

Dean Howard Poisoned.
Des Moines, In.—Dr. Howe, specia

mysterious death of Dean Freder

Howard of Drake university. Thanks

giving day, reported Wednesday night

but the distinguished professor was a

victim of poison. Quantities of mor-

The report says that there are marks

pointing to asphyxiation. As to who

administered the poison or whether it

vas self-administered, is not known.

Alleged Grafters Indicted.

weeks ago, upon complaint of

Bury 1,300 Quake Victims.

made his way through the ruins of the

city to the cemetery at Mare Grosso

30 feet deep, containing 1,300 bodies.

other and the bodies covered with

of survivors whose lamentations

mingled with the Latin words of the

Athletes Are Reinstated.

New York, Melvin W. Sheppard Fred Bellares, George V. Bonhag

Charles J. Bacon, Harry Porter and

John Lee, the amateur athletes who

for alleged professionalism, were re-

Big Fire in an Alberta Town.

destroyed a portion of the business

section of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, caus

Registers as a Lobbyist.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Austin W. Bimms of St. Louis, representing the

state Federation of Labor, was the

first person to register as a lobbyist

Rear Admiral Barnett Very III.

Washington —Rear Admiral Barnett, uperintendent of the United States

naval observatory, is critically ill at

the naval hospital in this city

measures before the legislature.

Winnipeg, Man.-Fire Wednesday

service and benediction.

instated Wednesday night.

ing a loss of \$100.000

Messina.—A most impressive funer

ceremony was witnessed near here

Monday by a grand jury.

Pittsburg, Pa .- The seven council

phine were found in the intestines.

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New York - Special cable advices from Penang, Straits Settlement, says that Kang-Yu-Wel, China's exiled reformer and leader of the Chinesa Empire Reform association. claims credit for the everthrow of



Yuan Shi Kai, the eminent Chines datesman, as member of the grand council.

According to the dispatch Kang-Yu Vei charges Yuan Shi Kai with com plicity in the death of the emperor He is quoted as follows:

We know Yuan Shi Kai paid nhysician 40,000 taels (about \$33,000) to poison the emperor. Yuan Shi Kai, seeing the dowager empress' death impending, feared retribution at the hands of the emperor for his betrayal a decade ago which forced my flight and resulted in the dowager empress seizing the reins of control.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Nearly Causes Husband and Daughter

St. Louis .-- Mrs. A. Fitzgibbons, her clothing affame from an explosion of gasoline, threw herself on a bed beside her sleeping husband and threeyear-old daughter early Thursday, then rushed from the house and fell dead in the dooryard of her home at 909 Beuton street. Fitzgibbons was awakened by the flames that had communicated themselves to the bedding and was severely burned while rescuing his daughter. Both will recover.

versally known, surveyed, and pur-chased at auction for 26 cents an acre, the 880 acres of land around the bay Deputy Kills Texas Ranger. Amarillo, Tex.—Texas Ranger "Doc" Thomas was shot through the head upon which San Diego now stands. Every fiag in this city is at half-mast. Beside being the oldest local inhabiand killed Tuesday morning by Denuty Sheriff Keaton in the county courthouse. It is said, that had blood had existed between the two men since the smuggling from the county jail here several days ago of Arthur Binister. examiner appointed by Coroner Iver Newlen to look into the sudden and nection with the murder of Mrs. Ada

> Object to a Larger Navy. Boston.-A remonstrance against further increase of the United States navy was sent to congress Thursday by the board of directors of the American Peace society. It was merican Peace society. signed on behalf of the board by Robert Trent Paine, president, and Benja min A. Trueblood, secretary of the society.

Gasoline on Fire Costs Two Lives. Greentown, Ind .- Gasoline used to men accused of accepting bribes and conspiring to secure bribes, and the start a fire in a stove nearly wiped wo former bankers accused of giving here Thursday. David Willcuts was instantly killed, his mother fatally bribes, all of whom were arrested two oters' League, were indicted late hurt and two brothers, Morton and Harrison, badly burned.

Destructive Fires in New York New York .- The fire-fighting forces in the down-town section of New York had their work cut out for them when Archbishon Barrigo Thursday night by a series of fires and blessed a grave 100 feet wide and fires were at 98 and 100 Hudson street. at Hester street and the Bowery and at 134 Crosby street. Each assumed The dead were piled one on top of the threatening proportions and called out many of the city's fire apparatus. quicklime. The prelate was followed to the cemetery by a large gathering It required nearly three hours to subdue the three fires, which caused a loss estimated at \$1,250,000. No lives were lost.

Negro la Reported Lynched. Lexington, S. C.—Reports have eached here of the lynching of an unknown negro in Lexington county about four miles north of here Wednesday night, following an attempted assault recently were suspended by, the registration committee of the A. A. U. upon Mrs. Thomas Wingard, aged 53.

Editor of Dun's Review Dies. New York.—Henry C. Watson, editor of Dun's Deview, died at his home in Englewood, N. J., Wednesday, aged 38 years. He was an authority of national reputation on commercial topics: and economic conditions

Doctor and Chauffeur Killed. Philadelphia - Dr. Edward R. Snad er, a prominent physician of this city an his negro chauffeur. John A Balley lost their lives Monday after with the secretary of state under the moon when an automobile in which they new law requiring such action on the were riding plunged over a 40-foot part of persons active in advancing embankment in Fairmount park.

Paller Expinsion Kills Two Newcastle, Pa.-John Reed and Jesse Reynolds were killed when th boiler of a sawmill at the Shenango Limestone Company's quarries, east of this city, exploded Monday. SLAP AT PRESIDENT

HOUSE LAYS SECRET SERVICE MESSAGES ON TABLE.

DEVOTES DAY TO CENSURE

Won't Receive Any More "Disrespectful" Communications -- Roosevelt Tells Alleged Facts Disclosed by Tillman Probe. Washington,-After baying made

him the target all day for criticism. with here and there words of commendation, the house of representatives Friday night by a vote of 212 to 35 rebuked the president by tabling so much of his message as reflected on members of congress regarding the secret service detectives, and declaring it to be the sense of the house that they shall decline to consider any communication from any source which is not in its own judgment respectful. Senator Culberson's resolution structing the committee on the judi-

ciary to report whether the president had authority to permit the absorption of the Tennessee Coul & Iron Company by the United States Steel Corporation was adopted by the senate President Roosevelt Friday night made public the details of an investi gation by post office inspectors and secret service agents of Senator Tillman's connection with an alleged "land grab" in Oregon. As he pre-sents the evidence to Senator Hale, in response to the latter's request to the heads of the various executive departments for a statement of the operations of the secret service, the presi-

dent undertakes to show: That Mr. Tiliman used his influence as a senator in an effort to force the government to compel a railroad corporation to relinquish its control of and grants from the United States n order that he and his family and his secretary, J. B. Knight, might profit through the purchase of some

of the land; That the senator used his government franking privilege in numerous instances for the conduct of private

MINISTER NOT THE VICTIM.

Carpenter Was Murdered and Cremated-Pastor Is Sought.

Port Huron, Mich.-By means two false teeth it was definitely established Friday afternoon that Gideon Browning of Adair village was the man who was butchered last Tuesday evening in the little "Rattle Run" evening in the little "Rattle Run" Methodist church in Columbus town-

With part of the mystery which has enshrouded the brutal crime thus cleared, the supervisors of St. Clair immediately offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of Rev. John H. Carmichael of Adair, pastor of the little church, who was at first supposed to have been killed, dismembered and then burned in the church stove.

TOOK MONEY TO BUILD HOME.

Embezzling Granite City Banker Sentenced to Five Years.

Springfield, Ill-Pleading guilty to the charge of embezzlement and giving as an excuse that he took the money to build a home for himself and his bride, Wesley A. Martin, for-merly a Granite City banker, Friday sentenced to five years in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., by Judge J. Otis Humphrey in the United States district court. Martin, prior to his arrest, was a social leader of Granite City. He took \$20,000 of the bank's money. The shortage was made good. His wife has stood by him, and she was at his side when he was sentenced.

ROBBERY CALLED A FAKE.

Deputy Postmaster at Sault Ste. Marie Arrested as Embezzier.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich .- Deputy Lippincott's. Postmaster Frank L. Higgins was arrested Friday on a charge of embez-zlement. The arrest is the outgrowth of an alleged robbery of which Higgins reported himself the victim De-cember 14. It was stated at that time that three foreigners assaulted the while he was alone in the post office making out his payroll the previous evening, and that his assailants escaped with \$2,500 of post office funds.

Kill Montreal Ice Carnival Montreal, Can .- The end of the winter ice carnivals of Montreal, long a of the winter days of Canada was indicated by the action of representatives of all the Canadian and many eastern roads in a meeting at Montreal. Feeling that the continuation of the carnivals and the advertising of the country mainly during the winter time does not operate to the best advantage of the country, the railroad men have decided not to grant reduced rates for the annual ice carnival or other similar events.

Boys Charged with Murder.

St. Louis .- Five boys, ranging in are from 8 to 13 years, were arrested in their classrooms in the Shaw school Friday, and charged with the murder of William Wachter, a peddler, who was found with his skull crushed. The arrests followed information given to the police by Mrs. Mary Goebthardt. 5232 Wilson avenue, mother of two of Leo. 13 years old: George Remmel. 12 years; Frank Mamic, nine years old, and Henry and Arthur Goebehardt, 11 and 8 years old.

Afghan Army Invades Persia. Teheran.—There is a persistent ru-mor in circulation here to the effect that 6.000 Alghans with six guns have rossed the Seistan frontier into Per sia. The Seistan frontier is at the junction where eastern Persia and southwestern Afghanistan meet.

Courthouse Sold for Two Dollars. Kankakee, Ill.—The Kankakee councourthouse built in 1871, was sold at auction Friday for two dellars to a local contractor. It will be replaced by a \$150,000 building.

Woman Freed of Murder Charge Newark, N. J. - Mrs. Josephine more, who had been on trial here on a charge of having murdered Michae Martellanen on August 5 last was acquitted Friday night. The defense was that she shot the man in defense of her honor.

Memphis, Tenn.—By a unanimous vote the executive committee having in charge arrangements for this year's on June 1, 2 and 3.

CALLED FOR HIS SYMPATHY

Portly Gentleman Understood Just How Fair Lady Suffered.

"Whenever I get into dress " said a man whose clothes now fit him pretty snugly, "I am reminded of a story I read once about a French

lady who lived in Paris.

This lady had a lovely figure whose beauty she sought to enhance by tight lacing. When she was going out at night she used to lace before dinner because if she waited until after, why then she couldn't get hersolf lown to where she wanted to. she used to lace and then cat sparingy, as she was compelled to, and one night when she had got herself down particularly fine she was going to make her dinner on a dozen oysters, which she thought would be nourishing and satisfying and at the same time easy to eat and not bulky; and as she laced she looked longingly forward to those oysters waiting for her, for she was hungry as 40 cats.
"But do you know that, hungry as

she was, when she came to the oysters she couldn't eat them all? not. For she knew that if she did omething would have to give way. She managed to eat eight of them tenth and the eleventh, but those last three she ato with a growing consciousness that she was perflously close to the limit, and when she had caten the eleventh she knew that she must ston; and so she was compelled to turn from that last oyster and leave it on the plate uneaten. Such a sacrifice she was compelled to make for the

she was compelled to make for the sake of what she conceives to be a perfect waist.

"Well, when I get into my dress suft I am not quite so bad off as the French lady in the story; not quite, but pretty near it, pretty near it, for this suit was built years ago, when I was younger and slimmer. Then it was younger and slimmer. Then it was all right, but since then my figure has increased, if not my fortune, leading to the declar who said I was not long forthis world. I will tell him it was present the careed me." ure has increased, if not my fortune,

and now I fairly bulge in it.
"I have anchored the buttons and re-enforced the buttonholes, but still -and much as good things to eat appeal to me-when I go out to dinner in that old dress suit I know that I must eat sparingly, and as I skip the dishes I smile to myself and I think rather sadly that I know how to sympathize with the French lady."

Suffered for the Cause. Mme. Emma Eames is a foe to vivisection, and in Pittsburg the other of certain rich New York women anti-

vivisectionists.
"Really," she said, "the work these women do, the suffering in the shape of snubs and insults that they undergo, remind me very forcibly of my dentist's first patient.

"My dentist's first patient, the young man has often told me, was an elderly farmer. The farmer wanted four teeth pulled. They were firmly rooted. "After the dentist, his cuffs turned back, his lips compressed, his feet braced against the chair, had tugged vainly at the teeth for some time, he paused, wiped his moist brow, and

"'Whew! You've certainly got, sir, the firmest teeth I ever saw.

"'Well, take your time, young man, I'm in no hurry,' said the farmer, encouragingly, 'It's splendid practice, and it'll teach you we must all work for our livin'."—Pittsburg Gazette.

Man to Man.

After the last wagon had rattled up and left its precious package on Christmas eve, Dolly's mother thought the occasion a suitable one for impressing something of the religious significance of the festive season upon her small

consciousness.

So while she undressed her she pointed out the window to where Mars burned in the heavens and said: "That beautiful star is your heavenly

father wishing you a happy Christmas Now what should you do to show him how grateful you are?"
Small Dolly leoked perfunctorily at

glowing planet, then between yawns she said: "Wish the same to him. I s'nose."-

Correctly Described. the infantry regiments, relating some of the experiences of the expedition, said that one day, after hours of la-

borious climbing up a steep and never ending path, he heard a group of despair from a private soldier "Look 'ere, Bill, I've 'ad enough of this," the soldier said to his comrade. "I was told 'as 'ow it was a bloomir

tableland." "So it is. Can't ye see ye're climbin' up one of the legs of it?" returned Bill, with a focular superfority.-Phil-

ippines Cossip. Propitiating the Weather.
In Macedonia the Greeks organize

great demonstrations in dry summers. A procession of children visits all the local wells and enrings, accompanied by a maiden covered and masses of flowers. This sounds as romantic as our

Queen of the May, and it could surprise no one if, like Tennyson's hero each of the stopping places the poor dear is drenched with water while the children sing a rhyming prayer fo rain.-Wide World Magazine.

The New Man.

In Trondihem, in Norway, in a boys school the boys were taught cooking and the experiment was so success ful that other boys' schools are going to adopt the plan, and thus the war is boldly carried into the enemy's camp. Women must look to their laurels. Ousted by men cooks in the highest professional walks of cookery the ubiquitous "maid of all work" presently have to make room for the "man of all work."

Just Found Out. Prof. McGoozle, in crossing the street slipped on the muddy crossing and

hastily sat down. In an equally unpremeditated man-ner he made a few hasty remarks as he rose to his feet.

Mrs. McGoozle said nothing until they had walked another block. Thes she spoke:
'Lysander," she said, "I never knew you had such a magnificent vocab-

ılary.' Mirthless Speed Makers. Progress is killing good humor, En-

gine drivers are not so gay as the pos-tilions of the ancient diligences used to be. And now we have the chauffeur-dumb, stern, and worried-replacing the loquacious and jovial coachman.-Figaro, Paris.

Europe's Record of Frost. Nearly all the vines in Europe were killed by frost in 891 and 893. nidsummer's day, 1033, in England, there was a frost so severo that it destroved fruits.

COUGHS AND COLDS.



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ion in first stages. It does not contain alcooplum, morphine, or other narcotic, polson-



Beggar-Yes, ma'am. Lost month I

"In view of certain contingent circumstances," he said, "I'm inclined to treat you with leniency."

veiled woman who was sitting at a little distance suddenly burst into "Are you the prisoner's wife?" his bonor inquired.

The woman could only nod. "I think that in view of all these mitigating influences," the judge re-

Royalty on Exhibition.

In the eighteenth century the Lon-doner could look at royalty on Sun-

Electricity's Beginnings. The term "electricity" was derived from the Greek word mesning amber. Electricity itself is earliest described by Theophrastus (321 B. C.) and Pliny (70 A. D.), who mention the rower of amber to attract straw and dry leaves. Dr. Gilbert of Colchester, physician to Queen Elizabeth (1540-1603) may be

considered the founder of the science.

as he appears to have been the first

philosopher who carefully repeated the

observations of the ancients and ap-

THEN AND NOW

Complete Recovery from Coffee Ille. "About nine years ago my daughter, from coffee drinking, was on the vergo of nervous prostration," writes a Louis-"She was confined for the ville lady.

"When she attempted a trip down town she was often brought home in a cab and would be prostrated for days

gave up coffee and tea, drank Postum, Grape-Nuts for breakfast. "She liked Postum from the very

the mother of five children, all of whom are fond of Postum.

"She has recovered, is a member of three charity organizations and a club, holding an office in each. We give Postum and Grape-Nuts the credit for

Wellville," in pkgs. Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and fall of human faterest.

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fly, but neither of them would take it.

The Unexpected. The indge was about to pass sen-tence upon the condemned man.

sumed, "I will fix three years..."

The veiled woman suddenly gasped. "It ain't half enough, judge; it ain't

half enough!" she wildly shricked.

day for a modest fee. In a guide to London, published in 1767, it was said: "At St. James' chapel royal by ing at the side door and slipping & shilling for each person into the hand of the verger who opens it, you may save admittance and stand during divine service in presence of majesties; and for one shilling each person more, you may sit in their royal presence, not in pews, but in turn-

up seats on the side of them."

plied to them the principles of philo

most part to her home.

afterwards. On the advice of her physician she

beginning and we soon saw improvement. To-day she is in perfect health

'There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., Read, "The Road to

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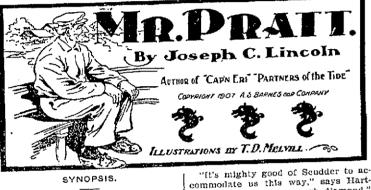
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ley. "He's a gem, a rough diamond."
"Scudder," says Van, "is one of Na

Of course 'twa'n't none of my funer-

appeal to me much, and if Nate Scud-

der's a diamond I'm glad I can't at-

The next day was a busy one for all

hands, each in his own particular line. Nate commenced running "ac-

tween his house and the village and

Horsefoot Bar—Ozono Island, I should

sny. As for me, I went up to the Old

Home house right off, explained mat-

ters to the manager and cleared out

for my new job. The Heavenlies moved

over to Ozone that very morning. Lord

James went with 'em and the simple

dory with a cargo of dunnage I'd cart

It up to the Berry house and dump it on the plazza. Lord James was flying

around, with a face on him as sour as

a cranberry pie, opening windows and

the like of that. The old shebang had been shut up for a couple of years and was as musty and damp as a re-

ceiving tomb. His lordship looked like

"Look a'-ere, Pratt," says he to me.

"Ow long do you think we're going to

coal hod off my shoulders, and mop-

"Why 'ere, on this 'orrible sand

"But 'ow long are we going to stay

re? "he says again. "Well," says I, "when a feller gets to

Paradise it's the general idea that he's

there for keeps. What are you growl-

ing about? Such a nice restful spot,

He looked at his hands, they was

"Restful!" he groans. "Good 'eav

"Come, James," says Hartley, loaf-

must have this house in order by to-

The Twins was awful busy, too.

plazza and Van Brunt bossed the un-

loading and trucking of the dunnage

from the dory. As for me, I was the truck. After the first day was over I could see that all the natural living

'd done in my time wa'n't the real

thing at all. Not a circumstance to it.

Then I cooked dinner and washed dish-

es. James was going to help me wipe

'ent, but Van's clothes had got wet

when he was adrift in the Dora Bas-

wiped and cleaned up and carted

more dunnage, including stove pipe

and blankets and flour and quiits and

nails and pork and pillows and a rake

and sugar, and the land knows what.

Then I cooked supper. And how them

"By gad, you know!" busts out Van

Hartley grunted, being too busy with

a fried mackerel to talk with comfort.

But it was easy to see he was satisfied.

Paradise tenants did eat!

I carted dunnage all the forencon.

too. Don't you like to be restful?"

all over blisters from the broom.

ping my forehead with my shirt sleeve.

eap."
"You want to be careful," says I

how you call names. This is Ozon

sweeping out, and

naturalness commenced.

airing rooms and

jarred his dignity.

stay 'ere'''

boss say so?"

night.

ture's noblemen."

SYNOPSIS.

Mr. Solomon Pratt began comical narration of story, introducing well-to-do Narhun Scathler of his town, and Edward Vin licent and Martin Hartley, two rich New Yorkers scaking rest, lecause of latter pair's lavish expenditure of money fratt's first impression was connected with heatles. The arrival of anoney the Hopper, Yan Brunt's valot, gain the New Yorkers, They wished to whoth the desired information about the New Yorkers, They wished to. "Yan Brunt, it was learned, without he successful sultor for the hand of miss Agnos Page, who gave tardey in "The Heavenlies" hear a long story for the General wees of Mrs. Handle week, Decide to let her go mare to leave a long story for the dementic wees of Mrs. Handle week, Decide to let her go mare to leave Nate Scadder's abode and browning and wantling soarch, for another conficile. Adventure at Fourth of July celebration at bostwich, thartey rescued a boy, known as "Roddy," from outing the property for the charge of the connected to the country whom we had taken to the country were separated during a there story which followed the picnic. Out saling later, Van Brunt, Peatl and Fopper were weeked in a squall, front solder and yeller they were found. Van firunt central they were found, van firunt central they were found, van firunt central they were found. Van firunt central they were found. Van firunt central challers.

CHAPTER VII.

Sweet Simplicity.
And so that's how they began to live
the Natural Life, what Van called the "accept-no-imitations" kind. I says but I ought to have said "we" for I was in it. I was in it over head and hands from that time on. I didn't mean to be. When I said I wouldn't the head mourner; this kind of work emigrate to Horsefoot Ozone and be cook and general roustabout for the Heavenly Twins I was just as certain I meant what I said as a body could be. "No." says I.

"Yes." says Van.
"How can I leave the Old Home

folks?" I says. "How can you leave us?" he says.

"But you've got James."
"Yes but James hasn't got us." Horsefoot island, and it's a branch sta-tion of Paradise. Didn't you hear the

"But I can't afford to come," says I.
"You can't afford to do anything else," says he. And that's about what it amounted to—I couldn't afford to do nothing else. The wages kept jumping like summer folks' bids at one of them auction sales of "antiques." I seemed to be as valuable as grandmother's busted hair cloth sofa. If I'd hung out long enough I cal'late the Heavenlies would have fixed me so I'd have begun to feel 'twas a crime to die rich. I give in first; I want everybody to un-

derstand that. "All right," says I. "That'il do; I'll come. But I hope you'll pay me in a dark room. I'll be ashamed to look in his pockets. "Get a move on. We you in the face and take that much

They said they was satisfied if I was. I was satisfied, all but my con-science. Made me wish I could swop

consciences with Scudder. Nate's conscience wasn't worrying

him any; you can bet on that. wan'n't around when he made the deal for renting 'em the Island, but, from I heard afterwards, the price would have been high if he'd been selling it to 'em by the pound to scour knives with. He agreed to get bedding for 'em and tin things, and a pig, and crockery, and hens, and groceries, and boards to tinker up the barn with, and anything else that might come in handy. Likewise he was to fetch and carry for 'em between the village and the island; so much to fetch and twice that to carry. And Huldy Ann was to do the washing.

When the Twins told me about it

you'd think they'd just pulled through one of them stock "deals" of theirs, and come out on top.

"Isn't it great?" crows Van, happy as a clam at high water. "We've ar-This is getting back to nature." Everything is provided

for and will be done." I could see two things that was going to be dono-brown; but I didn't

TRIAL BY BREAD AND CHEESE be was condemned. Naturally enough girl does your mother know your are No queerer example of this could be found than the afficient mode of

trying prisoners by bread and cheese. The unfortunate offender was led. The unfortunate offender was led, with a halter round his neck, to the parish church, and there in the pres-There were many our ways man and there in the press sixth birthday; announced the desirent times of detecting criminals, parish church, and there in the press sixth birthday; announced the deal suddenly client times of detecting criminals, parish church, and there in the press sixth birthday; announced the deal suddenly client times of detecting criminals.

Our aucestors had not lived long of cheese and rye bread in a patten on very old, and I was very very blue of cheese and rye bread in a patten on very old, and I was very very blue. the altar. These he blessed and then That night, to cheer me my the supposed criminal had to eat them took me to the theater. We

and worry of the Street. At last, according to Van, they realized that life was worth living. "No more speculation for me," he says, joyfu!.

"No more fretting about margins. I don't give a continental if the bottom drops out of the market and carries the sides with it. I hereby solemnly swear for the fifth time never to buy another share of stock." Then he reaches after another halfacre slab of my johnny-cake.

Lord James was upstairs in the sleeping vaults sorting out bed clothes. The sheets and blankets and things was more or less mixed up with the hardware and groceries. 1 was out in the kitchen getting ready a second relay of mackerel. The dlning room door was open, so I could see and hear everything.

"By the way, Martin," says Van, buttering the johnny-cake, "how did Agnes look? Well?"

'Yes." says Hartley, short. "She must have been surprised to see you. Did you tell her we were naturalized citizens, or on the road

"No? Why not? She probably hinks that we're down here organizing another syndicate. For a girl whose mother is of the world worldly, Agnes has developed queer ideas. I suppose I ought to go over and see suppose I ought to go over and see ser," he went on. "You said she had another girl with her. Who it is?"
"Margaret Talford."
"Talford." One of the New-

port Talfords? Oh, I know. Pretty Heavenlos set down on each side of little girl, dark hair and brown eyes, the fireplace—I had a wood fire going, and-and a way with her?" "I guess so. Very likely. I haven't

een her." Van seemed to be thinking. "I'll

go over to-morrow," he says.
Then he commenced to whoop for more mackerel and 'twas time for me to load up the platter. I thought I'd cooked supper enough for six men, but when the Twins got through I had to fry another ration for me and Lord James. Eat! I never see such sharks

n my life. When they'd flaished everything or the table, except the knives and forks and the dishes, the Heavenlies went outside to smoke cigars and prom-enade up and down the beach. His lordship and I set down to have a bite "Say," says I, "that Page girl is a

back bedroom, the one over the good looker, ain't she?"

He was horrified, same as he always door and windows was open and there was when you mentioned the New wa'n't a sound except the mosquitoes York big bugs without getting up and humming glad and thankful, and the breeze whining in the pines outside and the waves moaning along the bay bowing. "Miss Page," says be, "is a member

of one of our first families." "Want to know," says I. "First in

what?" "First in everything," he says. "Her father was one of our oldest residents." "So?" says I. "Oldest inhabitant,

hey? I suppose he could remember way back afore the town hall was built, and about the hard winter of al; I couldn't interfere. But I'm a '38, and how his ma's cousin used to democrat myself, so the nobility don't do chores for George Washington."

I knew pretty well what he meant, but, you see, I liked to stir him up. He was such an innocent critter; always swallowed hock, line and sinker. It done me good to see him stare at me after I said things like this. All he said now though was

rors!' "How about your boss, this Van Brunt?" says I. "Ho's another first

rater, hey?" The Van Brunts was even more "first families" than the Pages, so the valet said. They'd been there ever since New York was built. 'Twas their ancestors that got up the first Fast as Nate would arrive in his barn-raising, or words to that effect. "And Hartley?" says I.

That was different. The Hartleys was another breed of cats. Martin's dad was born in Chicago or some wheres outside of New York. He'd repented of it, of course, and tried to live it down, but he never had been quite the big apples on the top layer. like the Van Brunts. He was dead now, old man Hartley was; been dead three or four years.

"How about ma?" says I. She was dead, too; died a year or the small southern darkies remind one of those of the old Roundhead more ago. Martin was an orphan. And then I callated it was about "Where?" says I, sliding a trunk and time to heave out the question Faith-to-Be-Saved-John Mitchell, and so on. Not long ago a visitor in Rich-

been leading up to all along. "What made the Page girl cut loose from him and take up with Van?" I says. "She don't look like the kind that would be too hard on a chap just pecause his dad made the mistake of being born out of township limits." Lord James fidgeted some over that.

First he said he didn't know. "Well," says I, "let's guess then. Guessing's a good Yankee trick and you'd ought to have picked it up by

this time. You guess first." He didn't want to guess, but I kept at him, throwing out all sorts of foolish maybes and perhapses. Finally he

got tired of saying "No." "Oh, I don't know," says he, "I 'eard as 'ow 'twas because 'e was too mer-cenary. 'E was an awful chap in the

Street after 'is old man died. 'E was there night and day. 'Ardly came 'ome

"Humph!" says I. "I'd never suspicioned it to look at him. Wa'n't he doing well at his job?" They done the heavy superintending. Hartley superintended the house and Lord James said it wa'n't that. Said

he was doing mighty well. Folks was calling him a "born financier" and all

sorts of names.
"So?" says I. "Then I don't see that Miss Page had any complaints. 'Tain't usual for a young woman to kick because her steady company is making too much money. There's something else. Out with it. I'll keep my mouth

So then he told me a little—much as he knew, I guess likely. Seems that sett and they had to be pressed. So he was acquainted with the feller they call the butler-sort of a steward, I judged he was-over at the Page girl's house. And this butler was sweet on the "maid"—the young woman valet who, took care of Agnes' duds and spare rigging. And one night this maid-happened to be in the "conservatory" —which I presumed likely was the Brunt, with his mouth full; "this is high-toned name for the preserve closwhat we've been looking for, Martin, et and Miss Page and Hartley was in et—and Miss Page and Hartley was in the setting room. And Agnes was laying into Martin for staying down-

town and neglecting her. The maid said she could hear only They went on bragging about how part of the talk, but twas more than

good it was to cut loose from the fight average sharp and vinegary. Agnes told Martin he was getting more mer cenary every day he lived. That all With the Wisconsin Legislature he thought of was the office and making money. She detested a mercenary, hard, money-grasping man. Said money-loving was the worst vice there Doings of the Solons at Madison Chronicled in Brief Form was, and she thanked God she had

none of it, meaning vice, of course-

she had money enough to sink a ship.
Then Martin he speaks up proud and

short and says he has been working

hard and had been trying to make

money. Said he had a good reason for

what it was. She said he could tell her

now or hang his May-baskets on some

body else's door-or words to that ef-

fect. He says "Very well," and she

says something else, but the maid

didn't hear it because just then old

lady Page come in and give her her

"And so," says Lord James, "the en-

gagement was broke off. And a good

'How did Van's dad get his money?"

walking papers for listening.

father got 'is money in trade?"

Natural book and spreads it open.

skipper, and improve your mind."

of million other chores to do.

Twins read and talked until they got

sleepy, which was about half past nine

or so; earlier than usual, but neither

of 'em had rested well the night afore,

I guess. Anyhow, they went upstairs

to turn in and I kept on with my work.

Lord James turned in too. He had the

shore of the island. Once in awhile I'd

hear his lordship thrash over in bed

and fetch a grunt or a groun in his

sleep. He had one of the late Mar-cellus' cornbusk mattresses, and I

wouldn't wonder if there was a col

end or two in with the husks. A rake

across the back from a corn cob ain't

the most comforting thing in the world

even when a feller is used to it, and

Lord James had been brought up

Pretty soon I went to the back door

to throw out some fish bones and things and then I heard somebody

tramping through the sand up to the

snake's finger-nails 'round Horsefoot

Ozone and I couldn't think who was

coming at this time of night. I min't

a nervous chap, generally speaking, but I remember how old Marcellus had died in this very house all sole alone,

and the short hairs at the back of my

neck begun to bristle up. I cal'lated

if anything would fetch a sot old cod-ger like Marcellus out of his grave,

the doings of the Heavenlies was that

But in a minute more the walker got

into the light from the door and I could see him. And I was 'most as

much surprised as if he had been Mar-

cellus himself. 'Twas Nate Scudder,

HAD SHORTENED UP HIS NAME

Case Where Some Abbreviations Might

Be Pardoned.

- Hone-Above-Williams,

by a little coal-black specimen about

18 inches in height, but possessed of

gleaming white teeth and rolling eyes.

What is your name?" the visitor y asked. "Gen, sab," was the reply,

accompanied by a grin of startling

proportions.
"'Gen?' I suppose that is an ab-

breviation of general?" the visitor,

who had some idea of the fondness of

"No, sah, don't know as 'tis," was

the reply, "abbreviations" evidently being too much for him. "Mah sho

nough name am 'Genesis-XXX-33-So-

Shall-My-Righteousness-Answer-for-Me-

an' day des calls me 'Gen' for short!

Warned.

The mother was busy in the house and did not notice that a thunder-storm was coming up. Presently Wil-

lie came in from play and she said:

"Why, Willie, what are you in for? I

thought you were to be out all after-

noon." Willie replied: "I was, mamma,

but God knocked on the sky to let me

know it was going to rain so I could

Prudence

"Why did you hit that boy when he

was down?" asked the gray-bearded

man. "Don't you know that was a

"It wasn't cowardly; it was just orn

dent," replied the boy who had deliv-

ered the blow. "He was down because he slipped, and I was afraid he might

not step in the same place again if I

His investment.

come in and keep dry."

cowardly thing to do?"

let him get up."

self.—Bohemian.

negroes for titles, inquired.

in-Time-to-Come-Washington

-The Bohemian.

mond was having

idly asked.

The names bestowed upon some of

his shoes polished

Carter.

with his arms full of bundles.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

thing.

Neighbors are scarcer than

'Twas still as still could be.

I asks.

and talked.

it, and some day he would tell

Madison.-The Armour Packing inauguration of Gov. Davidson. Company, a New Jersey corporation, surrendered its franchise to do business in Wisconsin. The surrender is signed by Charles W. Armour as president and James W. Murray as secretary of the company and is dated at as City, Mo., where the corpora tion has its headquarters. Armour & Co., a subsidiary corporation of the withdrawing company, retains its franchise to operate in Wisconsin.

Points in Governor's Message. thing, too, I say. Wat's the use of 'er lowering 'erself to marry a man whose Gov. Davidson decided to give considerable space in his message to a discussion of industrial insurance, with ecommendations to the legislature that the subject be made a matter of "By in'eritance," says he. "Of course committee investigation, with a view Mr. Edward dabbles in shares, but, Lord love you, only for the fun of it." to drafting a bill on the subject. The governor also has become committed "How was the inheritance come by to the matter of university extension in the first place?" says I. He didn't know, but I found out afterwards. —the correspondence department of the state institution—for which he will Grandpa Van Brunt was an alderman. favor additional appropriations. He The Twins come back into the bouse also may offer some suggestions re-They come in slapping and jawing. I judged that the mosquitoes was living the Natural Life too. The penses may be cartailed. An attempt was made to get the shoughts appear States and the state and perform the condensed form, but thoughts appear to have run away with him, for it is duties of his office to the best of his just for sociableness-and smoked stated that the message will occupy 50 ability. After the officers elect took By and by Van rummages out that printed pages. Just what the message will centain was not definitely learned. It is understood, however, that the "Martin," says he, "hark to the roice of the oracle. Come in here, governor will advocate the careful consideration of the subject of industrial insurance and will urge a liberal ap-But me and his lordship was improving the dishes just then, and, when that was done, he had beds to propriation for the university extenwas believed Gov. Davidson will also have something to March 4. If one is received the govmake and I had bread to mix and fires to lay and wood to chop and a couple WISCONSIN'S VICKSBURG MONUMENT.

The ceremonies marking the third inauguration of Gov. J. O. Davidson were The Inaugurabrief but interesting. tion consisted principally of three events, which were the oath-taking ceremony in the supreme court chamers, the receptions in the different departments in the capitol during afternoon and the formal inaugural reception and ball at the university gym-The state officersnasium at night. elect gathered in the governor's chambers in the south wing of the capitol, being escorted there by members of a special committee. As the inaugural procession marched from the executive to the supreme court chambers former Gov. George W. Peck was the escort for Gov. Davidson. Lieut, Gov. John Strange, the only new member of the administration, was escorted by W. D. Comor, whom he succeeds. The state officers-elect were taken to the chambers of the supreme court, on the second floor of the north wing of the capitol, where Chief Justice Winslow garding the amending of the primary administered the oath of office to each. law in such manner that election exaffirmation that the principal will supwas made to get the message into a port the constitution of the United States and the state and perform the

> Money May Be Lacking. Gov. Davidson has not yet received a formal invitation for hintself and a regiment of the Wisconsin National Guard to attend the inauguration of almost President-elect Taft in Washington dry.

the oath they retired.

TWO GOOD HOT PUDDINGS. Peach Delight and Queen Pudding Can Both Be Recommended. Peach Delight,-Butter the bot-

tom and sides of a shallow baking dish. Slice stale bread rather thin and cut in a round shape with a tin Cover the bottom of the dish with these. Open a can of peaches and on top of each piece of bread lay half a peach-the side from which the pit has been removed appearant. Fill each cavity with a specific of brown sugar and a small piece of butter. Put in the oven and bake slowly. occasionally adding more smaar. Just before they are quite cooked add a tenspoonful of any kind of sweet jam to each peach. Serve in the pudding dish hot with whipped cream or a

rich foamy sauce. Queen Pudding .- Take one plat of bread crumbs, one quart of milk, a coffee cup of sugar, the yelks of four eggs and the grated rind of one large Heat together the yolks of the eggs, the sugar and the lemon until thoroughly blended, then add the bread crumbs and milk. Bake until a golden When the pudding is beat the whites of the four eggs with four tablespoonfuls of sugar until perfeetly stift. Now over the top at the pudding spread a thick layer of currant felly or a tart caspberry Jam and over this spread the eggs. Set in oven again long enough to brown the top.

BOTH CAKE AND CANDY. Marizpan Cakes One of the Most Popular of Confections.

These are a cross between cakes

and candies and perhaps the most popular of all the confections. You will require for their making, pound sweet almonds, one pound pow-dered sugar, a half ounce of butter and rose water to flavor. Blanch the almonds and spread on a flat dish to This will require at least Pound fine in a mortar until hours. like flour. Add the sugar and enough resewater to make a dough that can be rolled out. Divide into two parts and having dusted the mobiling board with powdered sugar put one-half on the board and form late that round cakes like macaroons. Put the other half on the board, roll out to a halfinch in thickness and cut into little strips. Moisten the edges of the first cakes with a little rose water and place the little strips around them to form cups. Set these on a greased paper on flat tins and bake in a very

For the filling, mix one pound powdered sugar with rose water to mobi-ten and heat until stiff. Fill the caps and brown to the oven. Or, if pre ferred, put the beaten sugar in the cups, top with a candled cherry or violet. In this case do not brown. Emma Paddock Telford.

Turkey Croquettes. Chop the fragments of turkey, add-ing for seasoning a small portion of bologna, ham, or tongue, together with a bit of fine minced onlong, gall, popper and parsley. Make a thick cream sauce, allowing for each plat of the seasoned meat the following portions: A heaping teaspoon of hitter and two teaspoons of flour. When blended, pour in a cup of hot milk, stirring until thick and smooth. Salt to taste, add the meat, and beat well until mixed. Season more highly if desired, then set in a cold place until cold and stiff. Form into cones, dip in beaten egg, roll in fine crumbs, place again in cold place. Fry in deep fat and stick a little piece of parsley in the end of each cone before serving.

Take a small whitefish and put in boiling water, to which has been added one tablespoonful of salt and a very little vinegar. Let this simmer half hour. Take out the fish and let it re main until perfectly cold. Then pick it into small pieces, putting them into a well-buttered dish. Take a pint of milk, bring it to boiling heat, add half cup of melted butter with a tablespoonful of flour beaten in; squeeze in the juice of a small onion, with salt and pepper to taste; pour this mixture over the fish. A cop of sweet cream Schules, 11 years of age, has confessed will improve it. Stir up well, adding a few crumbs of bread; put three or in the yards of the Bain Waxon Com-four pieces of butter on top and bake pany. He said he started the fire to in a slow oven 15 minutes.

Southern Horns.

Scald one pint of milk; add two ta-The fact that Senator Stephenson blespoons of melted butter; when purposes to delay filing his statement lukewarm add one yeast cake, dissolved, two tablespoons of sugar, and enough flour to make a soft dough; Campaign for the nomination for enough flour to make a soft dough.

United States senator may cause a delinead lightly, put back in the bowl. lay in his election until the matter of stand aside for three hours or until is expenditures has been investigated light, roll out; cut into cubes; stand legislature. It is the hope of aside to rise in a greased pan for one the radicals that they may secure the hour; bake in a quick oven for about necessary majorities in both houses to prevent Stephenson's election until are done draw them from the oven, such investigation has been made, brush them with a glaze made by heating a tablespoon each of sugar mount Senator Stephenson spent, al- and milk, and the white of an egg. Dust them quickly with chopped almonds. Return to the oven to brown. These are excellent.

Make Glove Jelly. Boil two pairs of old kid gloves to a pulp in a quart of water. This is a stiff jelly when cold. To revive old faded black lace or muslins and chif-Jons there can be no better concoction. Melt the jelly, wash the lace through it, leave to soak for a time, hang out to dry dripping wet, iron while still damp through a piece of soft black stuff.

Prune Marmalade.

Take one pound prunes, cook until solft so as it will be easy to remove stones, then put through meat grinder, which makes it easier than chopping; add one cup sugar, one half cup creum, two teaspoonfuls of vanilla, then heat until nice and light with egg heater; serve cold. This is a delicious and inexpensive dish.

are heavy and unhealthy. Made in this way they are light and nutritious. For two persons allow three hearing tablespoons of buckwheat and one of wheat flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon molasses, one-half teaspoon of salt; make as thin as desired with cold water.

Brown Bread.

Chop finely one-half cup seeded raisins and English currents, then add two cups sour milk, one cup molasses. one cup graham, and two cups corn meal. Steam 11/2 hours in baking powder cans or three hours in loaf.

Useful Kitchen Knife. A glazier's knife will be found an excellent thing with which to scrape and clean the bottoms of pans and ket-

STATE NEWS

Superior. As a preliminary to the opening of the extension of the line from Ladysmith to Superior by means of which this city is given a through line to Chicago, the contract nes for the Wisconsta Control worm theses at a housewarming of the recently completed depot bulldon, here Guests of the occasion were the nex eral effe officials of this effy and of Ladysmith, as well as perminent business men and ohlppers of both

Madison. After three months' con-Sideration of the coemploye law as raised in the case of Michiel Islan ve the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul tallway, the supreme court hunded down a decision sustaining the law and recognizing the power of the log islature by statute to prescribe a rule of computative neglicence. fore if the complations was himself at all negligent, under the contribuory negligance act the case was dismissed.

Fond du Lac Mes Caroline Kniz and daughter, Miss Sadio Kuts, prosented the Masonic remide with three master's chairs can to be the facest to be found in any lodge room in Wia consin. The prosiding officer's chair is eight feet high. The chairs are of design, hand caryed, millid canopy black walnut, and upholstered in leath er. The giff is made as a memorial to the late Raphael Katz, a torquer mem her of the assembly

Warkeelin John Phillips, Genesoro farmer whose identit diagrad little Donna Holt to her death Satur day utaht, was held responsible by the jury at the coroner's inquest. The Verdict of the jury was "that Donna Hult cause to her death through the carelesquess and neglicence John Phillips by driving and opcoding on the wrong side of the street, being in an intoxicated condition."

Superior - The Superior extension of the Wheensin Central has been completed and the first scheduled raths will be run over the new pertion. They will be mixed trains, consisting of both freight and passenger This service will be continued until April, when the Central will put on through trains between the head of the lakes and Milwankee and Chicago.

Foul du Luc. Guy Lamorenux, por of former Warden T. B. Lanaurenus of the state prison, when released from the Fond do Lac county workhouse yesterday found Marshal Hornly of Wanpun walting at the gate for him with a warrant charging desertion from the navy - Later in the day Min shal Horaby left for Nortolk, Va., to turn blin over to the naval authorition Chippewa Falls. Fearing that her

father, a former living tour Blummer would carry out threats to kill big willo and eight children, lathel struck blue in the head with a from but the blow only stunned him, and he selved two gams and an av and drove the family out into the cold, Voket is in juil here charged with at tempting to commit murder,

Manitowice, Tr. A. C. France, Joest manager for the Wheemala Pea Canmanager for the wheelman of the corpora-ners' Company, a \$1,000,000 corpora-tion, and in charge of the factory plant in this city, Sheboygan and Two Rivers, has resigned his position and will leave the company this year. Dr. Fraser has been associated with the miningement of the local plant for ten

Fond du Lag. The employes of the coach department of the Control ask an extension of the work-ing hours. The employes of the coach lepartment complain that they are able to get in but 40 hours a week, while in all other departments this weekly schedule amounts to 54 hours.

Delayan .--- Miss Iona Tade, instructor in symmetics and callsthenics for the girls at the Wiscousin School for the Deaf, has accepted a similar position in the Oklahoma state school at Sul-phur. She is succeeded by Miss Lottle Sprague of Milwaukee.

Kenosha.—A youthful fire bug, bas been discovered in Kenosha. Bertia Schales, 11 years of age, has confessed

une the engines rull. Appleton.—Ten surveyors began work in Appleton to survey the proposed route of the projected interur-ban line from Fond du Lac around the cast shore of Lake Winnebage and terminating either at Appleton or at

Menasha. Madison.-It is settled that the great dome of the state capitol, the finest in the state, will be transferred to the main hall of the university. The estimated cost to remove it is \$25,000. Gov. Davidson favors the

Portago, -- In trying to make a coal fire with kerosche, Mrs. Fred Feit was hadly burned about the face and

Racine.-The members of the state university who live here will organize an alumni association.

Janesville .-- A public demonstration of tuberculia tuberculosis will be made on a public square in the city

under the auspices of the Wisconsin state live stock sanitary board by State Veterinarian Clark. Wansankee.—David McLeod, a Mil-wankee read brakeman, was badly in-

jured by falling off a log. He was taken to a hospital at Iron Mountain, Mich., and is not expected to survive. Appleton.—John Rupple, a farmer of the town of Medina, sold the uild-dle part of a white oak here for \$25.75. It was 14 feet long and measured 41

inches in diameter. Marinette - Eugene Hindermann and Louis Gablee had a narrow escape from drowning when they broke cape from the wide trying to skate to Green idead. They were rescued by Eddie Altrecht, a boy companion.

Milwaukre The Milwauken relief fund for the earthquake sufferers is near the \$12,900 mark. Of this smoont \$8,900 has been forwarded to

the treasurer of the Red Cross society, Miltone-Charence Dayton, a young man about 43 years of drowned while skating on what is

known as the Big pond, between berg and Janesville.
Racine.—Lecause minors were alowed to shake dice for money, play

pool and billiards and commit other unlawful acts, Chief of Police Baker closed the large billiard and pool coms of Charles Bassinger, Medford, tertha Tracey, colored, charged with enticing miner girls into disreputable honses, was given a 20months' centence in the state prison.

Ashland -John Gilick, a prominent

Bohemian, blew out his brains in the presence of his family at Ohanah. Rucine .-- A recapitulation of the expenses of Racine county for the year

shows the figure is \$65,263.

ing Suspected Criminals.

There were many odd ways in anenough to lose their faith in the ganwings of conscience, and divine inin earthly justice was terference in earthly justice was dry before the congregation. having the most beautiful time when superstitiously regarded as a daily oc- dry before the congregation. having the most beautiful time when the property of the managed to swallow them eas a gray-haired lady in the row behind.

to death.—Pearson's Weekly

Made to Feel Young. "Last week I colebrated my twenty-sixth birthday," announced the bachhaving the most beautiful time, when

girl, does your mother know you are here? That settled it. If I was 26, at least I didn't look it. I went home much cheered and decided that I wouldn't have to take to knitting work and an ear trumpet this year at least."

Speaker of the House. -"Very few women have any mowledge of parliamentary law. inks—"You should hear my wife. She has been speaker of the house for the

Old Lady (who had given the tramp inickel)—Now, what will you do with Hungry Hobo-Waal, ye see mum The response was made ef I buy an auto, there ain't enough left to hire a shofur. So I guess I'll get a schooner. I kin handle that mefourned for the day. Must Have Sweet Taste.

is glucose.

sonable interference with his public duties here. The chief problem with respect to sending a regiment of state nainly in regard to the question of an militin to Washington to participate in the inaugural ceremonies mary election expenses. It is inti-that of meeting the expense. Unless mated that the radical La Follette Stephenson's election that they will probable that enough money could be secured to meet the expense. Perhaps a smaller body of militia-one comwould be a contest among the 42 companies of the state for the honor.

expenses incurred in his primary

In reviewing the progress of Wisconsin last year, Gov. Davidson sald: "During the year of 1908, Wisconsin's interests have enjoyed a degree of peace and prosperity not surpassed in any previous year. Absence of epi-demic of a serious nature, abundant crops, employment of labor at good wages and demand for our manufactures at remunerative prices, all serve to make our people satisfied with their condition, according to the reports

State Fire Marshal Makes Report. The state of Wisconsin suffered fire losses aggregating \$3,700,000, according to a report made public by State Fire Marshal Purtell. A total State Fire Marshal Purtell. A total of 1,821 fires, great and small, was reported to the fire marshal during this paried. Of this marshal during this period. Of this number, 69 separate causes were assigned, defective chim-

s in their favor, as much may happe

in that time.

eys being the most prevalent cause, 184 fires springing from this source alone. Lightning caused 112, parlor matches 43, gasoline stoves 21, lamp explosions 44, children playing with matches 51 and decorations 11.

Memorial Services for Col. Vilas. Impressive memorial services in nonor of the late Col. William F. Vilas were held in the state supreme court, under the auspices of the Dane County Bar association, of which Col. Vilas was an honored member. A committee consisting of former Judge R. M. Bashford and Col. George W. Bird presented a memorial address, as did Judge Jenkins of the federal circuit Justice Dodge of the supreme court. After the memorial the court ad-

An action to test the constitutionality of one of the pure food laws was tried before Judge Stevens, being the case cominally against T. H. Grady Oregon who were convicted of selling Karo Korn syrup. The dairy and food commission claimed the syrup was improperly labeled. The real defendant in the case was the Corn Products Company, manufacturers of Karo Korn syrup. The state claimed that the principal constituent of the product

cross who perished in the battle way. The site is attractive. say regarding amendments to the pri- ernor said he would be glad to attend mary election law, but if so, he is not if he could do so without any unreagiving out anything on the subject. The talk out here, such little as is heard, of possible legislative action, is investigation by the legislature of primen are so anxious to prevent Senator appropriation for the purpose, it is imaccept an amendment to a resolution providing for an investigation which a smaller body of militia—one com-will go back to 1990. Their idea in pany or more—might go, but unless this is that once an investigation is started there will be no election of a senator until the investigation is completed. As this will take some months

Stephenson's Election Delayed, at the least, they feel that the delay

Past Year Prosperous. There is no way of estimating the though even his friends admit the amount was very large. Some who profess to speak by the card declare which are received from the states. the amount was close to \$500,000.

Plans for the Vicksburg monument there have been made and the shaft

to the memory of Wisconsin war and attendant features are well under

Naval Reserve Bill Again.

such a bill could be passed.

Capito! Nearly Completed. The west wing of the capitol was ready for the legislature when it con-

state tax commission; Kansas by Judge Samuel T. Howe.

A bill will be introduced at the next ession of the state legislature providing for the establishment of a state naval reserve with headquarters a Superior. Judge J. S. Stack, assembly man from the First district, stated that he considered it probable that

what they were two years ago," said Judge Stack, "and I think there will e no trouble in securing the passage of the bill."

vened. As large a force of men as could be employed was working night and day and Sundays to finish up the work to such an extent as to enable hose in charge of the construction to carry out their promises. To the ordinary visitor, however, it looked as if they had little leaway to go on. The assembly chamber, which when completed will be a magnificent room, was a fine example of chaos in marble slabs were scattered about.

Fax Commissioners Meet,

Tax experts of Minnesota, Kansas and Indiana conferred with the members of the Wisconsin tax commission to learn about the methods of taxaand George McDermott, merchants of tion used in this state and to discuss general taxation questions of especial interest to the states represented. The conference was informal, and concluded with a dinner at the new wom an's building. Minnesota was repre sented by Frank L McVey, Samue Lord and O. M. Hall, members of the

'The conditions are different from

Buckwheats for Two. Many persons think buckwheat cakes

one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon sait

tles. This need only be tried to prove

CRANBERRY NOTES.

How to Fight Cranborry Insects Those interested in the cultivation of cranberries, and the number appears to be increasing, will be glad to know that the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station has just issued a brief buildtin telling how to fight such insects as are injurious. directions contained in this Fred ()tto , work at pumping station \$ 4 00 bulletin, which is in effect a revision of an earlier bulletin on the same subject, are based upon the observations and experiments of an expert staitemed in the cranherry dis- W. J Dickson and team 17 hrs. @ 35c. 5 95 trict for two years.

to all eranherry growers whose addresses are in possession of the station Others interested will be able to obtain copies as long as the supply lasts on application. Address. William P. Brooks, director Massachusetts Agricultural Exportment Station, Amherst, Mass. - Wareham Courier.

Cranborries Are Firmer

Kansas City, Jan. 9.- The temporary weakness which has characterized the cranberry market since shortly before Christmus has been entirely removed now and the market C. J. Fay, agent, freight again rules firm, although the local supply of berries is generally light. J. M. Lessig & Sons, to 1600 brick at \$7.30. supply of berries is generally figure.

By the last of the only of the only of the last of according to advices received by the dealers here. Domand, both local and from the country, is picking up, although orders are generally for small quantities, but for immediate the jobbing trade at \$13 to \$13.60 per barrol, while fancy Late Howes were worth \$64, fancy Bell & Bugles the same and extra fancy Bell & Bugles about \$14,50.—Packer. Cranborries in Light Supply

plies will be liberal next week, howover. --- Packer. Market Report.

Pittsburg, Jan. 8 .- The marke

here was practically bare of cran-

berries this week, but what few were

offered easily brought from \$13 to

\$16 barrol. It is expected that sup-

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How to Make a Room Look Larger-To increase the apparent size of a room there is nothing better than the judictous use of mirrors.

Suppose that you have a glass about five feet figh and two wide, in a wooden frame, you may employ it most decoratively in a sitting room. Mount it about a couple of feet from the floor and arrange in front of it a row of ferns, palms or other foliage plants, concealing the pots with a handsome box filled at the top with

The mirror should be placed either where it will reduct the view from the window or else opposite the entrance of the room, so that when the door opened one may see the hall or pas-sage beyond reflected in it. Of course the room will not be any larger really, but the fact that it will appear so is a great point, for, as a friend of my own "If we cannot have a pleasant reallty at least let us have a pleasant

I know one house where the dlaing room is long and dark, and the only window gives a very insufficient light. Here an lanneuse Improvement was offected by placing a good micror over the aldeboard at the end of the room

opposite the window.
This reflected the light and the landscape seen from the window, with the result that one was almost deluded into the belief that the room had two conscious of the want of an outlet.

How to Make Boiled Apple Pudding Half a louf of breadcrumbs, to which add a little salt. Pare, core and cut into thin silces two greening apples four ounces of chopped suct, half a cupful of holling water sufficient to laten the mixture. Rub a little sait on the inside of the mold to make it smooth. Pack the mixture firmly as tightly as possible into the mold. Fasten the lid down securely and place in a boiler with only sufficient water in the bottom to make a steam. Let it boll this way for one hour, turn out

and eat with the following sauce: One cup of granulated sugar, quarter of a cup of water. Put together on the fire and allow to melt quickly, to which add the rind of haif a lemon chopped fine, not grated. One minute after the strup begins to boil (kept any longer it turns to ennely) remove it and add the fulce of half a lemon. Serve hot.

How to Mark Your Linen. The most satisfactory method of marking clothes that go to the laundry is with a rubber stamp bearing your name. Each separate article may thus be stamped with the least possible trouble, and the result will be a legible marking. The name need not be put in a conspicuous place. In fact, it might be tucked away in some odd corner where it will not show, yet is sure proof of ownership. The stamp is inexpensive, and one may buy a pad and indelible lak at small cost. It is

How to Clean a Sowing Machine

a very economical idea.

To keep a sewing machine in good condition it needs an occasional cleaning with kerosene. Saturate the ma bine with kerosene and then run the machine briskly for several minutes without thread, of course. This will loosen all old oil and dust, which should be wiped away with a soft cloth until the machine is perfectly clean. Then oil it with machine oil.

How to Make Pumpkin Pie. Boil and press through a steve quart of pumpkin. Add two quarts of rich milk. Sweeten it to taste, adding spice and a little nutmeg. A piece of

butter the size of an egg may be added while the pumpkin is still hot. Last, add six eggs well beaten and pour the mixture into the prepared crust and bake rather slowly. This will make two large plos.

Schoolmistress (endeavoring to impress upon the class the meaning of the word "cuticle")—Now, Polly Johnthe following report on the matter of works system of the city of Grand son, tell me what It is with which my the deed from the Grand Rapids Im- Rapids and, on said plat, to designate face and hands are covered. Back came the answer with startling provoment Association and, on mo-promptitude—"Freekles, miss."—Lon-tion, the report was accepted.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council Rooms, Jan. 5, 1909. Council met in regular session, Mayor Pomainville presiding Presiminutes of the last regular meeting ent: - Aldermen A D Hill, Bam- was dispensed with. berg, Steib, Sampson, Ellis, Briere, son. Ristow, Rossier, Lyon and G. ing bills were allowed.

Labor on Water works (Dec.)

Labor for Dec , west side

Labor for Dec., east side

Chas. Hanneman 60 hrs. @ 17½c...... \$10 50

Will Henry 25 hrs. @ 171/c

Louis Pantar and team 10 hrs. at \$50.

J. B. Pinsonneau 25 hrs. at 17½c.....

W. S. Powell, recording deed

Chas. Stainbrook, cleaning library building chimney

J. D. Smith, supplies

J. Ellis, painting committee and for, material...

Wis. Valley Leader, to Jo cards, health officer...

Parkinson-Marling Line Co., supplies...

Johnson & Hill Co., supplies.....

Wood County Telephone Co., Tel. service......

Eluctric & Water Co., city pumping

Scar Lind, stenegraphic work.....

South Park Pary, & Mach, Co., water works supplies

National Meter Co., water works supplies.....

the F. Garrison estate, on account of Rapids, Wisconsin,

City Attorney Hambrecht presented

taxes paid for alloged defective side-

walk and, on motion, the report of

the city attorney was accepted, and

etion on the claim by the council

"To the Hosorable Mayor and

Common Council, Grand Rapids, Wis-

Centlemen: - Concerning the claim

f F. Cherison estate against the city

for \$86 98 on account of taxes paid for

defective sidewalk constructed op-

posite Lots 4. 5 and 6, Block 13.

Cardner's Addition, with Interest, I

wish to state time such taxes would be

recoverable if the walk laid by the

ity is defective, provided the taxes

Judd, vs. Fon Lake 28 Wis. 583.

And, if paid voluntarily without

protest they cannot be recovered in a

Harrison vs Milwaukoo 49 Wis.

Respectfully submitted.

he request of the River View Hos-

pital for rebate on taxes and, on mo

Common Council of the City of Grand

Gontlemen:-Concerning the re

nating of taxes on the Riverview

fuspital property, of this city, which

said property is owned and controlled

by the Grand Rapids Hospital As-

sociation, a corporation. I beg to say

that I have searched carefully for

some provision in our laws which

would permit the connect to robate

the taxes on this property, and to

exempt it from taxation in the future.

but I can find no authority permitting

principles and objects are landable,

it is not a philanthropic institution

contemplated by 1088-3. Statutes of

arise from its management would ac-

rue to the benefit of its stockholders.

City Attorney Hambrecht presente

location of the Wisconsin Centra

Railway depot on city ground and

on motion, the report was accepted

and the city attorney instructed to

take up the matter further with Mr.

E. F. Potter, General Superintendent.

Common Council, Grand Rapids, Wis-

Gentlemen:-Concerning the loca

tion of the Wisconsin Central Rail-

way depot, in this city. I wish to say,

that I have taken the matter up with

the company, and made claim, on

behalf of the city, to the land on

which said depot is located, and I have received roply stating that the

matter had been referred to their Mr.

E. F Potter, General Superintendent

Chicago, and that he would investi-

rate the matter and advise me the

City Attorney Hambrecht presente

Respectfully submitted.

Geo. P. Hambrecht.

City Attorney

action proposed by the company.

Dated January 5, 1909.

the Honorable Mayor and

Dated January 5, 1909."

since any profits that might

Respectfully submitted.

Geo P. Hambrecht,

Gity Attorney

he following report concerning the tive company. Motion carried.

"To the Honorable Mayor

ion, the report was accepted.

Geo. P. Hambrecht,

was deferred until spriug.

enre paid under protest.

suit against the city.

and relay the walk.

Rapids, Wisconsin.

the Council so to do.

onsin.

Total of all bills for Dec.

the following report on the claim of Common Council of the city of Grand

fund the taxes paid even if paid numbered Ordinance No. 98 entitled

columnarily, if they succeed in getting 'An ordinance to regulate the closing

like refund from the contractor who of places licensed to soll intexicating

City Attorney Hambrocht presented Jackson, Ristow, Rossier, Lyon and

he following report on the matter of G. M. Hill, 18. Nayes:-Bamberg.

taid the walk. Or the city might liquors under the Provisions of Sec-

leave the taxes as levied and paid. tion 1548 of the Wiscousin Statutes'

Nason & Demerce, labor and repairs.....

pumping water

west side use

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"To the Honorable Mayor and

Gentlemen: -I have carefully en

antined the deed of the Grand Rapids

Improvement Association to the city

amination I find it in good form and

correct, conveying the property there-

in described and purported to be

On motion, by unanimous vote the

Clork calling the roll, the doed from

the Grand Rapids Improvement As-

conveying park property, was ac-

cepted and the Mayor and Clerk au.

thorized to draw and deliver to the

Grand Rapids Improvement Associa-

tion the order for \$150,00 as considera-

There was presented Ordinance No.

122 "To amoud the ordinance passed

and, on motion, by the following

vote, the Glerk calling the roll. said Ordinance was adopted. Ayes:—A.

(Same may be seen in legal form.)

There was presented ordinance No.

123 entitled "An ordinance to preven

stalls and wine rooms in saloons'

and, on motion, by the following

vote, the Clerk calling the roll, the

Hill. Stoib, Ellis, Briore, Panter.

Lukaseski, Gilmaster, Ristow, Ro

sier, Lyon and G. M. Hill, 12.

Nayes:-Bamberg and Sampson, 2

(Same may be seen in legal form.)

Mr. D. D. Conway. Secretary of

the Electric & Water Company, and

Managor M. Weeks, of said company,

appeared before the council with re-

erence to the matter of the proposed

requesting the council, inasmuch as

the city has an option on said pro-

perty, to give an expression as to

whether the city prefers the company

company should remain as a co-opera

of the third ward to fill the vacancy

caused by the resignation of Geo. P.

Hambrecht. Motion carried and Ed-

ward Lynch declared elected super-

Motion made and seconded that

Bernard R. Goggins be elected super-

vacancy caused by the death of Chas.

E. Lester. Motion carried and Ber

nard R. Goggins declared elected su-

The matter of having a genera

police alarm installed in the city was

referred to the committee on Genera

Business with instructions to investi-

gate the advisability and cost of the

ame, and to report back to the coun-

On motion, the city clerk was in

tructed to draw a resolution, accept-

ing the cannon as presented to the

Moved and seconded that the City

Engineer make a plat of the water

all the hydrants, valves and shut offs.

pervisor of the eighth ward.

cil. Motion carried.

Motion carried.

ity by G. A. Corriveau.

isor of the third ward.

Moved and seconded that it is the

same was adopted. Ayes:-A. D.

sociation to the city of Grand Rapids

Dated January 5, 1909,"

tion named in the deed.

City Attorney. D. Hill, Steib. Sampson, Ellis.

Respectfully submitted,

Geo. P. Hambrocht,

City Attornoy

hereby conveyed.

of Grand Rapids, and from such ex-

George Baker, killing and burying dog F. M. Newton, agent, freight

Honry Standish 25 hrs. at 17%e.....

Roenius and Payne. 2 On motion, the reading of the

On motion, by unanimous vote,

M. Hill, 14. Absent: -Aldermen

Panter Lukaseski, Gilmaster, Jack-the clerk calling the roll, the follow-

submit the report of my office for the month of Dec. 1908. Dec. 1, 1908 Bal. in Bank. \$ 45.51 Rec'd, from Frank Stahl, bal, due on annual report May 1, 1998.....

\$62 31

\$996 98 \$1093 88

The following report of the City

To the Hon. Mayor and Common

Conneil, City of Grand Rapids, Wis.

Gentlemen: - I hereby respectfully

Dec. 31 Taxes......817.57

\$ 158.34 Orders paid and held by bank at lose of business Dec. 30, 1908 \$30294 43 Respectfully submitted. Sum Church.

Orders paid by bank.... 2315.81

City Treas. On motion, the Council adjourned. F. Pomainville. C. E. Boles. Clerk.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

The San of "Fighting Bob." Lieutenant Franck T. Evans, U. S. N. who was recently sentenced by court martial to lose 150 numbers and be publicly reprimanded, has apparently inherited the fighting qualities of his illustrious father. Absenting himself from his post while officer of the deck and disrespect to a superior officer were the charges on which Lieutenaut Evans was found gullty.

Lieutenant Franck Taylor Evans is the son of Admiral Robley D. Evans, who took the battleship fleet from Hampton Roads to the Pacific coast. This is not the first time he has figured in the news since the battleship fleet left Hampton Roads.

One night while the fleet was at San



linner party when he saw two jackies being assailed by a gang in front of a dance hall. He whipped out a revolver, and the ruffians fled in panic. At that stage a policeman appeared, and Lieutenant Evans, being in civilian dress, was taken to the police station. There, on satisfying the officer in charge of his identity and narrating the circumstances, he was released.

Lieutenant Evans entered the naval service in 1894 and reached his present grade several years ago. When President Roosevelt made his flying trip to Panama, Lieutenant Evans served as his aid. He was married in 1901 to the However, I believe that the council by the common council of the city of daughter of Major John Pullman. would be acting within bounds to re- Grand Rapids May. 3rd, A. D. 1904 U. S. A.

Bill Smith's Father.

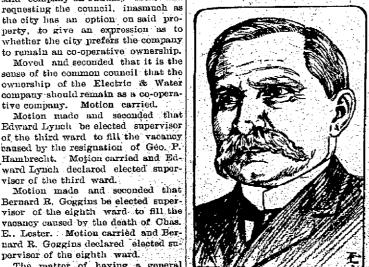
If there is one thing more than anther which William Alden Smith has always insisted upon it is that he is himself and there are no duplicates. Feeling perfectly safe in this diagno-sis of his case, he went to Massachusetts a few days ago to witness a Ordinance was adopted. Ayes:—A.

D. Hill, Steib, Sampson, Ellis.
Briero, Panter, Lukuseski, Gilmaster, the latter his son played. At the height the season. of the struggle a wiry, smooth man was seen to throw a silk hat high in the air and shout like one beset, his eeth standing forth like a presidential set upon the receipt of news that some Podunk family had been blessed with

"That's old man Smith," another re-

President of Panama Senor Jose Domingo de Obaldia, who recently succeeded Dr. Manuel Ama-

nntil 1912. President Obaldia is a native of Pan change from co-operative ownership The owner of the hospital is a of said company to that of private and is sixty-one years old. He private corporation, and while its ownership, which matter will be first came to this country as a youth brought up at the annual meeting of of twenty and put in several years



mules and horses. President Obaidia still owns some of the largest herds in Panama and has other blg in-

men of the republic. Colombia he served as its governor and wrong in believing that birds have also in the Colombian senate. Since some system of communicating their the declaration of independence in 1903 whereabouts and that the larger and he has been vice president of the republic and minister of Panama to the

VESPER.

Messrs, Leo White and J. P. Flaunan returned from Dakota Tuesday. n. 5tlı. Game warden Cole and family noved into their new home No. 87 Benson Ave. Thursday, Jan. 7th.

The meat man O. Carlin is building a new ice house which when completed it will be the largest ice house in Vesper.

Mr. Hayes, the manager and Mr.

Melcher the architect of the Vesper The liveryman Mr. Paape and famly will move into Mr. Goldsworthy's

ionse next Friday. A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Basueners last week. move to Stratford where they have

purchased a farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Thiemke were visiting in Marshfield last Sunday.

HANSEN

Mrs. John Zahora returned Friday ast from Chicago accompanied by her son, Ed. who met her there on his wav home from Cuba where he has inished a term in the employ of Uncle Sam as an artilleryman, Relatives from Sauk county visited

the Mask farmstoad last week. Town politics is beginning to twaken interest considerably. A number of Hansenites attended

the Woodmen installation at Vesper Saturday evening. The annual winter ice harvest, has begun here and next week Vesper will

SHERRY.

nter the lists.

The Woodmen installation held at ones' hall Jan 2 was well actended. A nice program was given, and Mr. Briero of Grand Rapids gave a speech Refreshments were served. Thomas Evans and Joe Feldmann

left for Wausau where they are atanding business college. Roy. Jakewarp gave a nice sermon

on missionary work Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church. Rev. S. A. Martin is kept busy, as he has a trip to make to Vesper on

Saturday afternoons. Our basket ball boys have a game engaged for Saturday evening at Junction City. We all wish them good

The Northwest collegiate institute opened Monday with several new students, also a new commercial teacher, Miss Ellis. Our commercial eacher went to Iowa to spend the nolidays at home, and it seemed she forgot to raturn. We have Miss Bradder of Oshkosh in her place. Mrs. O. Cleave and children speut few days with her parents near Auburndale.

ALTDORF (Too Late for Last Week.)

School opened again Monday after he holiday vacation. The families of A. P. Bean and E.

Cowles spent Sunday at O. J. What is the matter with our mail

ately? It seems queer that this end of the route has to go minus mail so nuch. Why not reverse the order of elivery occasionally? F. Wuersch and G. H. Conklin

were business visitors in Grand Rapids Monday. Our townsman, Wm. Peters assumed

nis duties as county treasurer Monday. As Mr. Peters is very careful in whatever he does, we feel confider he will make a good officer.

RUDOLPH.

your suit and attend the big event of

REMINGTON

Fred Hass and daughter Mary of Rudolph were guests at the home of

is brother, R. A. Hass several days

Miss Agnes Keenan of Dexterville

as a guest at the home of Mrs. C.

Mrs. A. Hass departed for Nekonsa

ast Saturday on the evening train

where she will visit relatives for a

Just now we are having some rea

The many friends of Mrs. Carl

Kottle are glad to see her out and

round again after her long illness.

ouple of weeks but is now better.

he Rutz home last Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Rutz was sick for

Miss Lottie Mahoney visited at

Insurance Officers.

The directors of the Seneca, Sign

& Rudolph Insurance company met

President-J. T. Pagels of Radolpl

Vice Pres.—Ben Benson of Rudolph Secretary—G. Griesbach of Vesper

Treasurer-Claus Johnson of Sigel

The Animals Have Sympathy.

there is a willow wren's nest filled

Life. Though all the grass around it is

mals show consideration and care for

the weak and helpless we too ofte

mains absolutely untouched.

with young, says a writer in Country

cropped, this little clump re-

Adjusting Committee-Albert

nesday and elected the following

at the home of Wm Peters on Wed-

vers winter weather.

Lows the fore part of last week.

ensons ice at Biron.

Stovens Point orchestra. Cash prizes

C. E. BOLES

Rcal Estate

What have you to sell in the way of vacant lots or improved property in the city? I have several property to buy.

I will sell it.

I own and offer for sale several nice lots east of the Lincoln High School.

I also own and offer for sale two/A No. 1 lots on Tenth street, near Oak

Insurance

I represent seven of the strongest and safest fire insurance companies in America.

I write fire or tornado insurance on either city or farm property.

Loans

I can loan you money in any amount and for any length of time at reasonable interest rates, provid-drawn, call and let me ing you have good security draw them for you. Speand have a reputation for cial attention given to meeting your obligations drawing papers. I will promptly. Call and see look after your interests me if you are going to for you whether you are buy or improve and need buying selling or mort-

Abstracts of Title

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ast week. Mr. and Mrs. Karboskie are en-"Who's that swell guy punting his ertaining relatives from Milwaukee closey lid?" asked a youthful specta-A merry party of young people A merry party of young people from Dexterville and from this neighborhood surprised Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Bill Smith's father."plied." "He's Boston Herald. dulged in duncing and singing and good music. Light refreshments were served and all enjoyed ast Thursday evening and all inwere served and all enjoyed a fine

dor as president of Panama, was the unanimous choice of the seven prov-inces comprising the republic. His Miss Meata Hass of Nekoosa spent ast Sunday under the parental roof runs from October of this year

said company on January 12th, and studying at New Haven and New York.

Adjusting Committee—A 1 b e r.t.
Schroeder of Seneca. Herman Hack-barth of Sigel and Frank Whitman of Rudolph. Returning to Panama in 1889, he en Immediately in front of my house is small paddock, in which there have tered upon a business career with his father, who was engaged in raising been feeding a pony and four cows. In

While Panama was still a part of

terests, being one of the wealthlest

John Codding, one of the old residents of the city, died at Riverriew hospital on Saturday from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Codding had been sick only a short time, but there was very little hope of his recovery even from the first. Deceased was a untive of New

Death of John Codding.

York state, where he was born on the 16th of December, 1849 and was consequently fifty-nine years and 24 days old. He has long been a resident of Malleable Iron company went to Grand Rapids, having been engaged Grand Rapids on business Thursdays in reaming and kindred work for many years past. The funeral was held on Tuesday

the services being conducted by Rev. C. A. Meilicke. He is survived by two daughters, Misses Edith and Alice John Dolazelle and family will Codding of Foul du Lao, and one son John, of this city.

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Snyder last week. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pickett at St. Jos. Idaho. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ganike last week.

Helped Themselves to Coal.

H. S. Wagner, who takes care of the First Ward school, reports that some party broke into the coal shed one night recently and helped themselves to a quantity of coal. The lock was broken from the door in order to get into the place.



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Whereupon they proceeded to plant the tree of liberty right there.—Chica-

NEWS TO THE TOTAL TO

be fitted.

reasurer for the month of December was presented and, on motion, ordered spread upon the minutes and filed. Grand Rapids, Wis., Jan. 1st. 1909.